The Weather

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday with widely scattered afternoon thunder-showers.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday with widely scattered thundershowers. MONROE: Maximum 97; Minimum 74.

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# Ike Releases , All Papers On •TVA Contract

### Letters And Memos Give Sidelights On Proposed Purchase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP) — The Eisenhower administration tonight made bublic a blow-by-blow account of the negotiations and highlevel arguments over its proposed private power contract in TVA territory—a contract it defended as "the best solution for everyone concerned."

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READY TO GO HOME -

Eddie Phillips, 6, whose

blood refused to coagulate

for several weeks after a

tonsil operation July 8, is

about ready to leave his hospital bed in Middletown,

Ohio, to go home, his doc-

tors report. Here he dons

an Indian headgear, whoop-

ing it up as any lad would.

Army-McCarthy

Subcommittee To

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (A)-

date of Aug. 30 at 5 p.m. for sub- ties.

narrative summary of the evi-

The hearings were a public air-

infiltration of the Army.

More Moisture

**Expected Here** 

by midnight.

could be realized.

The same observers predicted and plentiful everywhere.

Mundt said he has his own ver-

Sen. Potter (R-Mich), who has said

he thinks both sides proved their

(AP Wirephoto)

dicts by Aug. 30.

investigation.

The mass of letters, memos and other documents showed the Budget Bureau, backed by the President, pressing for the contract in the Tennessee Valley Authority and some members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

But the Budget Bureau emphasized that President Eisenhower did not know until April 24-long after the contract negotiations were started—the names of the private utility officials proposing to enter into the contract.

This was by way of reply to a charge by Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell, that Eisenhower pressed for a contract in which a close personal friendgrandslam golfer Bobby Jones, had an interest.

Jones, now an Atlanta lawyer and business man, is a director of the Southern Co., one of two private utilities which would contract with the government to supply

The Southern Co. is headed by E. A. Yates as chairman of the board. The other company which would take part in the power con-tract is Middle South Utilities, Inc., of which Edward H. Dixon

The combine, known as the Dixon-Yates group, would build a new power plant in the Memphis, Report Aug. 30 Tenn., area. The AEC would buy the power and turn it over to the Tennessee Valley Authority in exchange for power the TVA delivers to the AEC installation at Padu-

The proposal was made in view of statements by the TVA that it the special Senate subcommittee, paring for war, needed more power to meet the special Senate subcommittee, paring for war.

which among other things is in scale, wanted to meet the greater power needs by building government-owned steam power generating capacity but the administration contends that in this instance a private contract is more in line with the free enterprise system. The contract proposal came under hot fire recently in Congress, where backers of TVA accused the administration of seeking to hem in and nibble away that government project. This the administra-(Continued On Second Page)

### New York City Stirred By New **Torture Crime**

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 -Another savage torture crime spurred a during the hearings, adding: into a wholesale weekend roundup of hoodlums and loitering young dence."

As an outgrowth of the unfolding will probably have to be correlated story of a teen-age gang that before being made public. "killed for the thrill of it," police hauled in 160 zoot-suiters and cor-

crime attack was an elderly crip- that Stevens and Army counsel

p'e, burned and tortured in a night John G. Adams used Schine as a tations. horror by a ruthless intruder "hostage" in an attempt to thwar who tried to get him to reveal the McCarthy's probe of alleged Red hiding place of his money. Joseph Scarlata, 65, retired pet

shop owner who has one leg, was sion of the report ready for filing. found nude and beaten this morning, unable to get up off the floor of his Harlem tenement flat.

He told police his tormenter, a sion ready, Democratic Sens. Mc-Negro, forced his way into the flat Clellan (Ark) and Jackson (Wash) last night and spent nearly eight are completing other drafts. Sen. hours beating him, burning his Potter did not attend today's body with cigarettes and rubbing meeting.

salt into the raw wounds. When Scarlata repeated again and again that he had no money in a hiding place, he got a callous

threat of a bullet in the head in Finally the torturer ransacked

the tiny apartment and left with \$6.10, all he could find. Scarlata was hospitalized after neighbors, hearing his moans,

### found him. INDEX

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE

# 2nd Official Of West Germany Joins Soviets

BERLIN, Aug. 21 —UP— The second prominent West German public official to defect to communism in the last month has been given political asylum in the Soviet Zone of Germany, the Soviet Zone radio said Saturday.

The East German interior ministry said Karl Franz Schmidtwittmack, a prominent member of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's or exact height, the Air Force Save EDC Christian Democratic Union in the tonight announced a new Bundestag, fled to East Germany and asked for asylum for himself, is wife and daughter.

The reported defection followed by one month that of Dr. Otto ohn, former chief of West Germany's security force.

John said he deserted to the Communists because of a revival of nazism in West Germany. In a statement broadcast over the Red radio Saturday, John charged also that a United States general in Washington told him that America was preparing a war against the East. This was vehemently denied n Washington.

Schmidt-Wittmack was swept into office in the Bundestag as a Christian Democratic parliament deputy in Adenauer's CDU landslide victory last Sept. 6.

He served on parliamentary committees studying the problems of forming a European army and all-German affairs. The Communists gave no reason

nember of the foreign policy com- 20,000 pounds of thrust each. mittee within the Christian Dem- Asked if the United States has Bruce, who arrived in Brussels

ment Saturday said that a "Gen. said we have no 20,000-pound relating to EDC.

Daniel Williams" had told him in thrust engines that he knows of, Bruce was accompanied by his Washington that America was pre- but it cannot be determined wheth- top aide, William Tomlinson.

said John apparently referred to hurners, which augment thrust figures of the conference, Mendes-Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, dep-temporarily. France and West German Chancel-Senators who sat in judgment on uty chief of Army intelligence. the McCarthy-Army controversy Willems said he had talked briefly officially announced has 10,000 served gesticulating and talking agreed today to return their ver- with John on the latter's visit to pounds of thrust but at least two earnestly over the conference Sen. Mundt (R-SD), chairman of said anything about the U. S. pre- ably above 14,000 pounds.

reported that it met behind closed | John visited Washington shortly new B52 jet bomber has exceeded man Foreign office. doors this morning but failed again before he went over to the constant of the public power field on a big to settle on one set of findings.

TVA, vast government agency to settle on one set of findings, munists July 20. Saturday, he remains July 20. Saturday, h propaganda broadcasts.

"The war party in the Pentagon Aug. 30 is the same date on which another Senate group head- is again preparing a war against a list of charges made against er" station.

Sen, McCarthy (R-Wis) to support "I know this from a firsthand demands that he be censured by source for I talked only a few the Senate for his official conduct. months ago to Gen. Daniel Wil-Watkins announced after a pri-liams, deputy chief of the Pentavate meeting with McCarthy's law- gon intelligence and to his G-2 de-

yer, Edward B. Williams of Wash- partment." ington, that the hearings would (Washington, U. S. government start on schedule as far as he officials vehemently denied John's knows now. The two men discussed claim that the U. S. is preparing Monroe's drug stores blew his wig carry their negotiations into next cluding two speech writers who ed out across the Atlantic unaided, and brought him to Monroe, arrived on Second Parity an East war. They also said they Friday when he was handed his week-or call a new conference worked with him during the flight Mundt announced that by unani- had no person named "Daniel Wilmous vote of six members present, liams" who is in any way connect-

mission of additional statements of On his visit to the United States viewpoint." He said the group gave late this spring, John was given a and explained that the tomatoe slice envoy to European projects, confinal approval to a summary of welcome in keeping with his high the evidence and testimony taken West German post, He dined with Allen W. Dulles,

"We agreed unanimously on a head of the Central Intelligence tomer. shocked police department tonight statement which will follow the Agency and saw FBI head J. Ed-(Continued On Second Page)

### Once the reports are in, they Envoy At Funeral

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-UP-Aming of charges by Secretary of the urday aboard a military transport wanted that piano and that she The United States position to-President and the first lady drove was a Marine captain in Korea. was performed at St. Joseph's Ho-President and the first lady drove was a Marine captain in Korea. pital. Doctors kept it secret unit The orders went out to all pre- his aides exerted improper pres- hower at the funeral of former Italcincts tonight to spread the drag- sure to get favored treatment for ian Premier Alcide De Gasperi. Pvt. G. David Schine, and counter- Mrs. Luce, U. S. envoy to Italy, fully. The object of the latest sadistic charges by the McCarthy camp had been in the United States for a vacation and White House consulpany gave her the piano, and the lion West German troops to the vacation, Eisenhower and his wife
tations.

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# New Altitude Record Is Set By Air Force

Details Withheld By Sec. Talbott; Speech Deleted

BOYS TOWN, Neb., Aug. 21 (AP) — Without naming world altitude record had been set. The details were day, Aug. 22 (AP) — An world altitude record had

the Air Force, made the announcement in an address prepared for early today in a dramatic the Air Force Assn. at a banquet move to save the foundering at this boys' home near Omaha. European army plan. He said only this:

"I am able to announce to you plane has just broke the world's altitude record.

"It will go higher."

inal statement Talbott had in- on French demands for drastic recluded information as to who, vision. what, where and when,

record.

Talbott also told reporters it is concerned. or Schmidt-Wittmack's flight to logical to assume that Russia's But the other five prospective newest giant bomber, recently allies in EDC rejected Mendes-The radio announcement said seen over Moscow, has four en- France's posed changes on the Schmidt - Wittmack also was a gines developing at least 18,000 to grounds that he would leave only

board of governors of the Evange- "Sure we have." He declined to go six ministers just as they broke a lical Church committee within his into details but said, "Talk to three-hour session for a recess.

Pratt and Whitney about that."

Presumably the ministers wish John said in his Red radio state- Later he backed down a bit and to consult him on American angles

In Washington, U. S. officials that power with the use of after-some of the ministers, the two key The most powerful U.S. engine lor Konrad Adenauer, were ob-

Washington but denied he ever engines are known to be consider- table. The only person with the

ord was set by Maj. Charles Yea- Saturday.

check for a hamburger.

the subcommittee has "set the ed with U. S. intelligence activiare 39 cents, and you've charged liamentary debate on ratification, Denver Monday night on the rec- to Dublin, Ireland on July 17, 1938, me 49," the customer stammered, due to start Aug. 28.

tacked on the extra dime. with mustard?" moaned the cus- German Chancellor Konrad Ade-

Down in a Florida town, Dora and others, bassador Clare Booth Luce left Sat-store and told an owner that she new compromise formula.

# Seaman Suspect Sought In Adams Slaying Case

# U. S. Joins In Effort To

withheld for security reasons. American envoy joined open-Harold E. Talbott, secretary of ly with the six foreign min-

David K. Bruce, special U.S. envoy and a specialist on the Eurotonight that an Air Force test pean Defense Community drove to the Belgian Foreign Ministry where the deadlocked ministers have been meeting since Thursday It was learned that in his orig- in an effort to reach a compromise

French Premier Pierre Mendes-However, security review offi- France has declared that EDC, cers at the Pentagon deleted that the originally French-sponsored information and restricted the sec- dream that was to rearm Germans retary to the bare announcement. for defense of the West but hold a Talbott declined at a news con- checkrein over any German agference to elaborate on the pre- gressive tendencies, was dead in pared announcement of the new France so far as its chances of ratification by Parliament were

a hollow shell.

ocratic Union and belonged to the any comparable engine he replied, from Paris late Friday, joined the Presumably the ministers wished

er the Russian plane developed While they were talking with

two statesmen was Prof. Walter

ger in the Bell X1A rocket plane. Defense, economic and political "He's about the only man and experts had been assigned by the ed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) is the East." John said in the inter-scheduled to begin consideration of view over the "Deutschlandsend- (Continued On Second Page) try to reconcile the French plan try to reconcile the French plan for revamping the European Detry to reconcile the French plan fense Community treaty with EDC's original version. But there! were reports from conference of- ing President Eisenhower arrived mile flight with the aid of a bit of search along with a \$2,000 ring, ficials that some differences sim- today with golf clubs, trout rods subterfuge.

ply could not be settled. It appeared the ministers, if a long business-and-play vacation trol tower in Newfoundland he was night that Adams, en route Tuesday they are bent on reaching an ac- The President was accompanied just taking off on a 70-minute spin, to Monroe from a vacation in Mo-A regular customer at one of ceptable formula, will have to by a small White House staff, in then switched directions and zoom-bile, picked up a Mobile seamon soon. That might spell yet another on the nationwide television and ilight of Douglas Corrigan of Los "But your sign says hamburgers postponement of the French par- radio address he will make from Angeles, who flew from Brooklyn

A waitress eye-browed the man | David K. Bruce, special U. S. ferred separately with French Pre-"What would it have cost me mier Pierre Mendes-France; West German Chancellor Konrad Ade-nauer; Belgium's Paul-Henri who sorves as a technical advisor him permission to come down in

Maus, 10 years old, pressed her Bruce's talks and purposes were nose against the window of a plano cloaked in secrecy. There were summer White House offices at store there and admired a piano. unconfirmed reports he was sound- Lowry Finally, Dora walked into the ing the ministers on a possible used last year.

ner bums in an overnight roundup. Army Stevens that McCarthy and plane to represent President Eisen- would pay for it at the rate of 50 ward EDC remains unchanged, directly from the airport to the cents a day. It was a deal and The Eisenhower administration gray, brick two-story home of her she carried out her bargain faith- wants quick implementation of mother, on tree-shaded Lafayette dull, but everybody has some sort child, although alert and apparent EDC as it is now so as to hurry Street. When \$40 were paid, the com- along a contribution of a half mil-. As they have on many another



### Skims Over Paris: Can't Land For Fog

### Texan Hops Atlantic To Ireland In Small Plane, On Unauthorized Flight

LIMERICK, Ireland, Aug. 21 -UP- An ex-Marine weighing between 165 and 180 Talbott also declared that the Hallstein, chief of the West Ger- flier from Texas who made an unauthorized flight across the pounds. Atlantic in a light single-engine plane said Saturday he did it because he wanted to be "a second Lindbergh."

# Ike And Mamie Fly To Denver

DENVER, Aug. 21 19-A beam- he got off on the unusual 2,700- Adams' auto, object of police and a crowded docket of work for. He said he told the airport con- Police in Monroe theorized last

ord of the Republican-run 83rd without permission or passport. Congress, which completed its leg-

islative program last night. Also along on the trip from The presidential party will use

Without stopping there today, the the flight last December when he was performed at St. Joseph's Ho-

It was a "boyish idea," he ad-

non Airport, Ireland, late Friday aroused the attendant's saspicions from Argentia, Newfoundland, in gan," even though the 1954 Plya one-seater Beechcraft plane.

His feat recalled the wrong-way

Danaher said he munched bananas and oranges and smoked a few eigarets on his transatlantic Heart Of Child Washington was screen actor and hop. He headed first for Paris but Spaak, the conference chairman; who serves as a technical advisor him permission to come down in whenever Eisenhower goes on TV. the fog because he lacked special and others. ment. So he headed back to Shannon where he arrived shortly be- again like other little girls. the same headquarters fore midnight.

Danaher said he got the idea for took two hours and 15 minutes "It was a true adventure," he it was over shortly before noon explained. "It wasn't that life was mine.'

officials since he took off on his mower last week. The nail imbeddian authorities frown on such doctors feared it might work its flights without special authority.

But Danaher said he didn't think

Following the care

denied permission. After I got air- the operation. Barring complicahorne I called a radio station off tions in the future, she should rethem my new flight plan.

"All this happened at two in the than two years of secret opera- the part which contains enriched stand the terrific and continuous mous amount of water used. It morning. The officials weren't up. uranium as fuel-is only about the onslaught of radiation in power in-

to England Saturday to visit with Another thing that helps to carry a wartime Royal Air Force buddy, Then, he says, he hopes to see

graphite, some of it formed into the pope in Italy. This fantastic number is of great little spheres through which great The Texan said he intended to value to scientists because they quantities of filtered air are fly back to America from Rome pumped. The graphite serves as a the way he came-alone-"unless

### No Red Herring

LONDON, Aug. 21 - UP-The Moscow radio said Saturday that a Soviet fisherman in Dats Bay off Vladivostok caught a halibut weighing 660 pounds.

# Clues Found To Brutal Murder Of Monroe Man

### Car Similar To One Stolen From Victim Sighted

A burley, blonde 35-year-old man with an effeminate voice was sought last night by police officials as a suspect in the brutal murder of John L. Adams, supervisor of elementary music for the Ouachita Parish public

schools. Authorities had information that the man, possibly a seaman, was headed for Mobile, Ala., or Miami,

First leads in the hizarre slaying came less than 24 hours after Adams' body was found lying on a blood-soaked bed in his apartment at 900 North Third Street Friday Adams apparently had been gar-

roted with a plastic belt and pounded about the head with a heavy instrument. Earlier Friday, he was reported

missing by relatives. Some of his personal papers and clothing were found by children playing near Tul-Ouachita Parish Coroner Dr. J.

French yesterday termed the death a homicide. He said his official verdit would be issued later.
Dr. French estimated the time of death to be shortly after noon Wednesday,

A report Saturday from the La-Salle Parish sheriff's office in Jena told of the appearance there Wednesday afternoon of a "suspicious looking man" described as being about 5 feet 10 inches tall and

LaSalle Deputy Sheriff J. C. Pyle quoted a service station attendant as saying the suspect drove alongside a gas pump island there and asked for a road map. Thomas H. Danaher, 30, of Wich- explaining that he was "headed for ita Falls, Tex., dropped into Shan- Miami via Mobile." The man night after a 13 1-2 hour flight when he told of being "from Michimouth which he was driving bore Danaher, a Marine reservist Louisiana license plates. The car's turned uranium hunter, admitted description tallied with that of since discovery of the killing.

### **Doctors Remove** Nail Imbedded In

HOUSTON, Aug. 21 - CP. Dor fors successfully removed a nail from the heart of six-year old radar and radio landing equip- Diane Campbell Saturday and san she soon should be able to play The delicate operation which

The vivacious, blue-eved blonds of a boyish idea and this was ly unconcerned, has lain in pre-The slim, dark-haired flier said be had not heard from Canadian the whirling blades of a power of the whirling blades of a power than the whirling blades of a power than the whirling blades of the whirling "little spin" from Argentia. Cana- ded itself in her heart muscle and

Following the operation Drang the Canadians should get excited, was given a sedative to sleep and "They said I would have to get her doctors said "there weren't permission," he said. "I wasn't any complications in the course of

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### 500 Trillion Neutrons An Hour Produced In AEC Pile Secrets Of World's Fastest Atomic Reactor Told

By RENNIE TAYLOR M-Some of the workings of the world's fastest atomic reactor tour. were disclosed today after more

spectacular in a scientific way, bomb or a hydrogen bomb. Brief rain flurries in the Monroe they have to do more with the area at about 9:30 last night atom of the future than with imbrought the day's high tempera- mediate problems in that field. minimum would drop even lower clear scientists some of the things ing. they can and cannot do when they again before a substantial reading the atomic ovens which are being

55 miles west of here. It was shown | diation. Flexible plastics turn In-, ature at some spots inside the Associated Press Science Reporter for the first time yesterday to flexible. Associated Press Science Reporter for the first time yesterday to IDAHO FALIS, Idaho, Aug. 21 newsmen in an AEC-conducted Press such as these are telling tens of millions of degrees, yet the horne I called a radio station off the Newfoundland coast and gave cover within a short time."

Although the achievements of the size of two large suitcase, it can stallations of the future. 18-million dollar pile of concrete produce radiation faster than any-

ture reading of 97 to a low of 74 | Specifically, the high-powered of neutrons, which are the most er. Ontario. degrees and observers said the instrument is spelling out for nu- important particles in atom smash-

cloudy skies and a few scattered. This instrument is called the to it,

The tremendous output of neuand complicated machinery are thing else on earth except an atom trona from the MTR tops every- a minute. It comes from the near- look up relatives. He plans to fly thing previously reported-500 tril- by Snake River. This charge of uranium runs the lion per hour, compared to 50 trilreactor for two to three weeks, lion produced by the Canadian the heat away from the fabulously Flight Lt. Roy Bennett. producing astronomical numbers heavy water reactor at Chalk Riv- hot core is a surrounding bank of

But even after the charge is will be dealing also with huge num-But, the rain was slated to leave build the reactors of the future- "spent" and removed from the re- bers of neutrons when they build actor it radiates enough X-rays to more reactors, and it is the neu- many of the neutrons which escounted upon to make power cheap kill 40,000 people in one hour if trons which are responsible for the cape from the core and its surthey could be brought close enough radiation that might destroy their roundings. These neutrons vary

15B Louisiana with gentle winds in the one of five main intallations at the pile that it would turn a clear sibilities. coastal areas. Winds in Monroe the Atomic Energy Commission's glass bottle almost black in three last night were clocked at 40 miles a desolate sagebrush-covered plain when left in the beam of the ra- in keeping itself cool. The temper-

uranium fuel charge reaches the needed and how they can be used above a lukewarm 111 degrees. Although the heart of the MTR- to build reactors that will with- The reason for this is the enor-

> ameter and swirls past the hot was to my advantage." core at the rate of 20,000 gallons Danaher came to Limerick to

screen for the air and slows down some officials get in the way." installations unless they plan care- greatly in speed and energy. They Editorials 4A Sports 10, 11A showers for today and Monday in Materials Testing Reactor. It is So intense is the radiation inside fully now against the known postare piped off to various places in Sports 10, 11A showers for today and Monday in Materials Testing Reactor. It is So intense is the radiation inside fully now against the known postare piped off to various places in the form of neutron. the reactor in the form of neutron

### Union Farmer Is Crushed To Death **Beneath Tractor**

cial)-Bearl Aulds, 50-year-old Un- tions. ion Parish farmer, was found day by members of his family who

plete late Saturday night, but in- responsibilities." terment was announced for Taylor cemetery by Kilpatrick Funeral like way, an additional federal ing with plans for the Dixon-Yates Home of Farmerville.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. power business," they said.

May Aulds: a daughter, Miss Sue "The present proposal." and Mrs. Sylvester Cobb. Monroe. He also leaves two grandchildren.

FONTAINEBLEAU, Fr., Aug. 21 -UP-A plaque honoring the late Gen, George S. Patton will be dedicated here Sunday at ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the crossing of the Seine by U. S. forces in World War II.

See, Hear GEORGE FINK your next district attorney. KNOE-TV Tuesday, 9:30 p. m.—vote GEORGE FINK, District Attorney.

### Ike Releases

(Continued From First Page) tion denied. In the recently passed atomic energy legislation, the private power contract was author-FARMERVILLE, Aug. 21 (Spe- ized, though with certain limita-

One of the documents made pubcrushed to death beneath his over- lic tonight was a letter dated April dent Eisenhower's directive. turned tractor near here late Satur- 16 this year, in which AEC commissioners Eugene M. Zukert and vice chairman of the TVA Board had searched for him since he Henry D. Smyth protested to the of Directors, wrote Budget Directfailed to appear at home for the Budget Bureau that the Yates- or Rowland Hughes that the pro-Dixon contract "would involve the Funeral services were incom- AEC in a matter remote from its

"In an awkward and unbusiness-

G. Adds, Farmerville: and two tracting for power, not one kilo- to the interests of the govern- apply to the use of the power and sisters, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Marion, watt of which would be used in ment." sisters, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Marion, watt of which would be used in ment." connection with the commission's the 25-year life of the contract for would lack control over the costs stewardship in respect to matters it would incur, since the contract irrelevant to the mission of the would be between the AEC and the commission."

The two commissioners added,

similar reasons.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss and Commissioner Joseph Campbell. Eisenhower appointees, said they favored the contract.

tified that, in view of this 3-2 stand against the proposal, the commission was proceeding to carry out negotiations only because of Presi-On last July 2, Harry A. Curtis,

posal seemed "inconsistent" with a stand taken in the President's budget message of Jan. 21. Curtis said Hughes' letters dealagency would be concerned in the proposal and a decision to deny TVA's request for fuelds to pro-

The TVA official further contend-

private interests.

sioner Thomas E. Murray also op- diate needs, while allowing time lic scrutiny.

any campus.

A... a high style fall coat of

100% virgin wool, a Goodall fabric.

In colors of teal, or China pink,

sizes 8 to 20. Milium lined.

B... the figure praising suit you'll want to

live in and probably will Imperial Faille

(acetate rayon) with sleeves cut in one with

a bodice highlighted with a triple dart sun-

burst effect. Black, grey, green, brown, pur-

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ple, navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

cle skirt of quality felt. 8 to 16.

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posed the proposed contract for for study as to how the long-range needs can best be provided for," Hughes said.

Hughes said it seemed to him that there is "full provision" for control by TVA over the costs it AEC Manager K. D. Nichols teswould incur. He wrote:

"The contemplated arrangements will keep the lines to responsibility clear between AEC and TVA. Inasmuch as AEC will have the responsibility for contracting for the power produced by Middle South-Southern, it will bear the costs for producing that power. The Tennessee Valley Authority-in exchange for equivalent power delivered to AEC-will receive and use the power through its transmission system and, therefore, should bear its own costs associated with such transmission vide additional power capacity for the TVA responsibility for efficient Aulds, Farmerville; a son, Keith wrote, "would create a situation Oak Ridge, Tenn., appeared "se- and economical performance to riously prejudicial both to TVA and apply to the use of the power and the point TVA receives it as exproduction activities. The creation ed the private power plant would change power from the Middle of such a contractural relationship be uneconomic. The "most serious confident TVA will cooperate with aspect of the whole arrangement." a continuing responsibility during he concluded, would be that TVA AEC in working out arrangements which will result in maximum efficiency and economy for the government.' The documents were made pub-

On Aug. 18, Hughes replied to lie tonight as a follow-up to rehowever, that if the President or Curtis saying the latter must have marks by President Eisenhower at Congress decided the AEC should misunderstood the proposal, a news conference last Tuesday. accept "such a responsibility" Hughes wrote that President Ei- Commenting then on Democratic they would attempt to carry out senhower is convinced the pro- Chairman Mitchell's attack, the posed contract is "a reasonable President praised Bobby Jones as Later, testimony before the Sen- and practical solution to the prob- a man of high integrity, and said ate-House Atomic Energy Committem."

that his own actions in the first had been accounted by t



NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER-Hugh Balfour, right, was sworn to membership Saturday on the Ouachita Parish School Board from ward five. He was appointed by Gov. Robert F. Kennon to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Dale Cobb. Judge Jesse S. Heard administered the oath. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

### Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From First Page) manager's wife even agreed to give

free music lessons. All this was two months ago Today, Dora plays tunes with skill and is teaching a small friend the new knowledge that she now pos-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Newman. Sr., have just returned from Mexico City and Guatemala. They had sylvania and New Jersey all had a delightful party in Mexico City,

Guatemala was no longer turbupeople seem to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seem to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seem to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seem to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seem to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seem to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seem to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seems to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seems to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seems to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seems to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seems to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, they made the trip by plane Their seems to be suited with the present ruling powers. Of course, the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers. Of course, the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers. Of course, the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers. Of course, the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers. Of course, the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers. Of course, the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers. Of course, the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers are the present ruling powers. they made the trip by plane. Their son, P. J. Junior, is an aviation

In this column yesterday we made mention of Rev. W. C. Scott, a former Methodist pastor here. It so chanced that he and his wife came into town here Saturday and the time he was a pastor at the First Methodist church.

They stopped over at a motel and had a chance to meet some of his past parishioners.

He is now pastor of a large

Happy Birthday!

August 22 — George Philley, Judy Claudette Jordan, June Cox. New Altitude August 23 - Edgar Lee Aston, Mrs. Frank Gordon, Eugene Bell. August 24-Henry Eugene Booth, beat the old record," one observer Mrs. Carl E. Smith, Mrs. J. D. said. Parker, L. H. McElroy, Athline Connell, Nan Evans,

August 25-Jean Foster, Tommy Crowe, Tommie Sue Whitfield. August 26—Kerry Lynn Murphy, "This means that 83,000 feet is cuitst shad be The Dutch Reformed Chu Hart, Mrs. J. W. Standley.

August 27-Mrs. Nellie Megison, higher than the previous mark, A. R. Smith, C. C. Cozine, Mrs. R. A. Brown.

August 28 - Marion Frances Wright, Mrs. W. T. Baker, Mrs. W. Tom Davis.

### U.S. Joins

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parricades of the free world. Minor amendments might be acciples should be touched, the Americans feel. Bruce presumably was talking today within this field. Toward the end of their third day of tough, sometimes uncomplimentary, exchanges, this was how the ministers stood:

has withdrawn but one major re- many. vision of the dozens she put forward last week-a revision that would have killed plans for a sixnation political community to coprojects. Mendes-France, possibly aircraft—35 hours in the air, 17,000 a blight on modern Christianity. to please Italy which backed this miles nonstop. project, agreed to have it rein-

2. West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, for their part, have thrown out the French plan for turning EDC into a sort of six-power coalition, or national armies without supranational controls. Of this group, all except Italy have ratified the treaty as it stands.

3. The ministers explored, and so far have not yet disposed of, three-point Belgian compromise formula intended to produce:

A. A list of French proposals interpreting EDC, which the other five feel they can accept at once. devices is installed. The main conwhich the six powers are ready to which, when inserted into a fiery is said to be wearing blue jeans, bequeath of the EDC council of uranium core, can stop the reac- and a brown plaid sport shirt. The ministers when it is formed after tion quickly. treaty ratification.

A list of those proposals which the two sides simply can-centers was the possibility of a not agree upon. It could be submitted to a new parley of the six would result in a low-grade atom- day at the Portland, Ark., Baptist foreign ministers soon, after each has had the chance to think over all these things again.

About one-seventh of the world's population lives in India.

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### **Much Of Nation** Receives Rains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rain fell over much of the coun-

Virginia northward across Pennshowers.

a place they have visited at least Heavier rainfalls during a six-.96; Harrisburg, Pa., .34, and Fort racial segregation. Myers, Fla., .23.

vere common in the northern complished. Rockies. In contrast, temperatures With a critical finger pointed tions. were surprised to see mention of Atlantic states in the 70s or low Council of Churches. 80s. Readings along the Pacific coast were mainly in the 60s.

Some representative tempera-Des Moines 79, New York City racial barriers that "scar the soul" and violate the "law of God." 89, Fort Worth 92, North Platte, "To proclaim one thing and act

Methodist church in Washington, Neb., 81, Denver 81, Salt Lake City 56, Las Vegas 88, Seathe 64, and Los Angeles 70.

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D558-2 last Aug. 32.

Carl's record was 3,700 feet

also set in the Skyrocket by Douglas test pilot Bill Bridgeman. Marais made clear, he opposed it. Carroll, all of Beaumont. August 28 — Marion Frances
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Mrs. Anna Marshall, Lynda Faye
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record, for airplanes taking off church amid racial and ethnic ten- U. S. Air Force Saturday ended from the ground, is 63,668 feet set slons," one of six major subthemes its "Operation Kinderlift" which in May, 1953, by a British twin- of the assembly. jet Canberra bomber.

titude king. He was present to re- fore the world body next week. cepted, but none of the basic printrophy for having been the first to anyone because of race, said for more recently having set a made a mistake, God, when you new speed mark of 1,650 miles an made people of different races and hour or more than 21/2 times the colors. speed of sound.

He has been flying at Edwards atives from 48 countries and 163 Air Force Base, Calif., but is soon denominations that local congrega-1. So far as is known, France to take a new assignment in Gertions are waiting for a word of guidance on "how to deal" with a

Talbott also announced that: 1. Every fighter plane in the ings. Air Force is now jet propelled. 2. A refueled B47 bomber has have condemned segregation, he ordinate all European integration set an endurance record for jet said, but "the scandal remains,"

activated.

(Continued From First Page) institutions put materials into these beams for testing. The materials

are left there for minutes, days, or even weeks, depending on what the scientist is trying to prove. To guard against any possibility that the hot core of the reactor would get out of control a whole B. A list of French proposals trols are rods made of cadmium have been alerted for the man who

> was located far from population inate voice. slip, which if not caught instantly man have been set for 3 p.m. Sunic explosion.

working personnel require a con- Ark. crete cube about 32 feet on each side, hollow inside to contain the

density and weighs 3,000 tons. The MTR was built for the AEC He came to Monroe from Jena, by the Phillips Petroleum Co. and La., where he had served as band was put into operation on March director for a public school in 1951-

# Ike And Mamie

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will live there until they return to Washington in late September or early October.

For the President there will be several flying trips out of Denver and back again during the next Monroe citizen and civic leader. can control of Congress, and he out of the state. has a round of speeches scheduled to that end.

last year, there probably will be an old friend, for some trout fish- 10th street.

During the flight from Washing- dent of the West Monroe Kiwanis ion, his staff announced, the Pres- club, an organization with which he ident signed into law 41 bills, near- has been very active and devoted. relief measures.

Czechoslovakia who fled from that a copy of a letter of resignation country to Frankfurt, Germany on sent to Gov. Robert F. Kennon by Sept. 29, 1953, after commandeer- Cobb. ing a Czech plane. They are Helmut Cermak, 30, and his wife, Hana 31.

The Cermaks now are residents of Chicago.

# try Saturday. The Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana southward into eastern Idaho and northern Utah, the Gulf Coast and the East Coast from Ways Of Ending Segregation In **Churches Sought**

hour period Saturday included: world team of Christian leaders John would be unable to give the Butte and Great Falls, Mont., 54; went to work today to frame meth-crets because he knew none.

Temperature readings in the 50s of view on how it should be ac-

in Texas and Oklahoma were particularly at practices in churchmainly in the low 90s, and from es of the United States and South the north and central plains states Africa, speakers laid the problem eastward to the mid and north before the Assembly of the World

Dr. Benjamin Mays, of Atlanta, Ga., said it was up to churches to because the population knows that recognize "the urgency of the sit- a new war would wipe out Ameriuation" and find means to end

"To proclaim one thing and act another is sheer hyprocrisy," he

Dr. Ben Marais, a Dutch Reformed Church leader from the Wayne Carrol, two-day-old son of racially explosive region of South Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll Africa, stressed complexities of of Beaumont and grandson of Mrs. the problem, and said churches Maude Irvin of West Monroe, who might sometimes have to accept died yesterday in Beaumont, will segregation temporarily.

egregation temporarily.

But he added this could be "jus-"

be held at 3 p.m. today at the graveside in Hasley Cemetery The former record was 83,235 tiffed only on the ground" that ex- here. feet, set by Marine Lt. Col. Marion cessive haste might wreck efforts Rev. W. E. Spencer, pastor of the E. Carl in the Douglas Skyrocket to achieve "the ideal of a church Cheniere Baptist Church, officiated in which all men who believe in and interment was under the di-

South Africa, newly admitted to Besides his parents and grandthe Council, has generally es- mother, he is survived by one poused the government "apartheid brother, Robert Carroll, and two -segregation-policy. There, Dr. sisters, Margaret and Lela Mae

presented reports from a commis-The officially recognized altitude sion on "intergroup relations—the BERLIN, Aug. 21 - UP-The

Yeager had no comment on the work on the subject with its rec- tions. reports that he was the new al- ommendations to be brought beceive the AFA's annual flight Shutting the door of the church man to fly faster than sound, and Dr. Mays is like saying: "You

He told 1,500 church represent-

condition that defies gospel teach-All kinds of world gatherings

"It will be a sad commentary 3. The Air Force, building up to 137 wings, now has 115 wings fully on our life and time if future historians can write that the last bulwark of segregation based on race and color in the United States and South Africa was God's church,'

### Clues Found

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ing sometime Tuesday night. Officials said they suspect the two men spent a time together a Adams' apartment Tuesday night before the killing.

Authorities at both port cities Jena service station attendant said One of the reasons why the MTR the suspect spoke with an effem-

Funeral services for the slain church. Burial will be in the church The elaborate system of controls cometery under direction of the and the shielding which protect the Jones funeral home of Hamburg,

Adams, supervisor of elementary uranium charge and the controls school music for Ouachita parish and other equipment. This leaves since 1952, is survived by one the walls of the cube nine feet brother, Sherley Adams of Mobile, thick. The concrete is of very high Ala., and a number of uncles and

### **Balfour Sworn To** Ward Five Post On School Board 💺

Hugh Balfour, prominent West few weeks of this congressional was sworn to a membership on election year. Aides say he is de- the Ouachita parish school board termined to wage a scrappy battle from ward five, replacing Dale in an effort to maintain Republi- Cobb who resigned after moving

Balfour will serve the unexpired portion of a six-year term started In Denver, Eisenhower plans to by Cobb who was elected Nov. 4, play golf as frequently as possible 1952. The oath was administered at at one of his favorite courses, the Ouachita parish court house by Cherry Hills Country Club. Like District Judge Jesse Staples Heard. A resident of West Monroe since

some quick trips about 40 miles southwest of here to the South Patte River ranch of Bal Swan, Company. He resides at 2605 North He is currently serving as presi-

ly all of them secondary private He is also an active leader in the Ridge Avenue Baptist church. One of them grants permanent At the swearing in ceremony residence in the United States to yesterday, School Board President two refugees from Communist James H. Trousdale, Jr., released

> Balfour's service with the school board will begin immediately.

### 2nd Official

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American officials emphasized, however, they did not give John EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 21 LA-A any secret information. They said In Saturday's broadcast, John

said President Eisenhower's recent statement firmly ruling out a pre-But there were differing shades ventive war was given under pressure of U.S. public opinion in view of impending congressional elec-Eisenhower's statement stands in striking contrast to the fact that

the U. S. is preparing a war against the East," John said. "The U.S. public is opposed to a preventive war or any other war

—Obituaries—

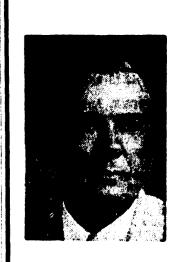
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### Dispute Over Mexican Shiner Hot In This Area

information released over the week minnow until given the go-ahead end that the Louisiana Wildlife and by the wildlife and fisheries com-Fisheries commission is studying mission. the so-called Mexican "shiner" which some people have charged is which some people have charged is a cannibal fish somewhat like the Official Birth infamous South American piranha, Leland Walker, spokesman for the Walker Minnow Farm of Jena, Records Needed this week broke a self-imposed silence to "reveal" some of the details of the incident.

Pointing out that while most of the unfavorable publicity has been ly the shiner was imported into to get their official birth records ly the shiner was imported into in order now, according to Dr. Louisiana and sold for bait some J. Phillips, state health officer. dling them," he asserted.

imported to Alexandria by truck that all children upon entering the "The Mexican shiner had been from Houston, Tex., and sold on the market there, and had appeared on the bait market in the he said.

load of the minnows in Zapata. where the child was born.

Tex. and were told they came Children born in foreign counfrom Falcon Lake. This was a good tries will be allowed to submit two months after they appeared birth facts shown on their passin Alexandria and four to six port or citizenship papers. This is months after they first were sold in place of a birth record if none in the Shreveport area."

Continuing his recount of the in- birth. cident, Mr. Walker stated that so Parents of children born in Loufar as he knows, the first com- isiana can get the official birth plaint was made by Joe R. Dellmon of Alexandria, who reported the parish where the child was the "shiner" to John Newsom, a born. If no record is available representative of the wildlife and there, the local registrar will confisheries commission, in Alexan-tact the state registrar.

Newsom took the story to the begin school on time. Acting which ran an account. To say the get prompt returns on all inquileast, the story put us in a very ries. unfavorable light and sought to fix the blame on us when actually the Alexandria — and had been — for ca. two months before we began han-

In connection with this report, rangers of the wildlife and fisheries commission came to our bait stand in Jena. Hartwell Love, captain of the rangers, a Mr. Fairbanks and Ray Stutson, rangers, were in the party.

"They came on direct orders of the New Orleans office of the commission in receipt of a complaint that Walker's Minnow Farm was transporting and selling a fish that was harmful and would destroy a human and-or animal.

"After observing our minnow, the rangers remarked that it must not be the fish described to them. The fish that had been described to them grows from 8 inches to 2 feet long and the minnow we have doesn't exceed 4 inches, as later proven by examination by the wildlife commission."

Last Thursday afternoon, Leland and M. D. Walker met with officials of the wildlife commission in New Orleans and Dr. Richard Gregg of Louisiana State University told the group of his experience with the fish in his work in Mexico.

"Dr. Gregg told us that even if the fish could live in our streams. that most harm it could cause would be classed as a pest due to the fact that it would nibble on a hook while the fisherman was fishing for brim with worm bait which it likes, in the same fashion that a lot of our present native species do - such as gar, grinnell, dog perch, silverside, etc., and the eating of native minnows."

Mr. Walker added his own observation, "We have local minnows which sometimes eat each other." Dr. Gregg also told those at the meeting, according to Mr. Walker, that while the minnow in question might be of the same family as the piranha, "it is a very distant relation."

But regardless of whether the fish could remotely be classed as "dangerous," Mr. Walker stressed that his organization was co-operating closely with the wildlife commission's request that no further minnows be imported and that those on hand not be sold until a thorough investigation of its habits, etc., had been made. This is expected to take about 30 days, according to an estimate made by L. D. Young, Jr., director of the commission, according to information given by Mr. Walker.

"In the meantime, we are cooperating closely with the commis-

"Fishing and the servicing of the fisherman's needs is our business. Certainly we are got going to do anything that might be harmful to our future livelihood and reflect on our business ethics," he added.

Mr. Young was reported by Mr. Walker as taking the stand that he was not outlawing the "Mexican shiner" at the present time, pending further investigations; neither would he issue permits for the continued importation of the fish into Louisiana.

"However," Mr. Walker reported this week, "as late as Sunday morning, Aug. 15, the minnow still • was being trucked into Baton Rouge and sold for fish bait in

that area. "It also has come to our attention that the imported shiner also has been sold - and as far as we ean ascertain still is being soldin other parts of the state, not in-cluding this area."

Mr. Walker also stressed that "we appreciate very much the courtesies extended us by Mr. Young and his department and we certainly will go along with the wildlife and fisheries commission in seeking to settle this question." He added, in closing, "We didn't start the importation of this min-

now. We were not the first to sell this minnow in Louisiana. We have

JENA, Aug. 21. (Special)-With stopped all import and sale of this

All parents with children entering first grade this fall are urged order now, according to Dr. S.

The Legislature recently enacted a law which makes it mandatory first grade of any school in Louisi-

Shreveport area some four to six the state will be given 30 days Although children from out of months before Walker Minnow farm brought the fish to Jena," of their high record parents of their birth record, parents should write early for birth rec-"About 30 days ago," Mr. Walk-er continued, "we bought our first the state registrar in the state

is available from the country of

record from the local registrar in

A delay until the last minute may "Instead of confacting us, Mr. mean that many children cannot daily newspaper in Alexandria, promptly will be more likely to

Between 400 and 1.000 people die fish already was on the market in each year from snakebite in Afri-

### **Army Enlistees Get Wide Choice**

The United States Army is continuing the authorizing of enlistassignments, M.-Sgt. Quillie N. Underwood, Army Recruiting station, Monroe, has announced. This policareer minded personnel.

Another incentive, the Army is offering prospective enlistees, Sgt.
Underwood pointed out, is the
Army Technical School Training Program, which allows high school graduates to actually select the

ing choice of assignments as being include Frank Martin, Monroe, available in the Regular Army: president; Jesse C. Harville, Alexadjutant general's corps, armor, andria, vice-president and Jud Colarmy medical service, artillery, lingsworth, secretary-treasurer.

chemical corps, corps of engineers, finance corps, infantry, military police corps, ordinance corps, quartermaster corps, signal corps, transportation corps, regular army unassigned and airborne unas-

It was pointed out by Sgt. Unments in a wide choice of initial derwood that the Army maintains service schools to train personnel in all of these branches.

The U. S. Army recruiting stacy is being continued in order to tion, located at Room 217, Post Offill its ranks with qualified and fice Bldg., Monroe, is open daily, career minded personnel. assistance and advice to both men

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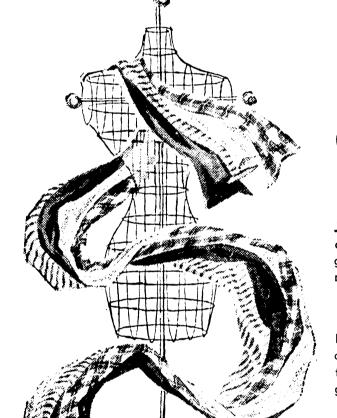
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# Editorials

Call Him Back

Some years ago, a great American was serving his nation. He was attempting to win a war in which his troops were fighting and dying. As an American, he believed that it was his duty to stand by the American flag, to protect it, to serve it and to see it carried to victory.

However, something new had entered the scene.

Curiously resembling the battle banner of the Russian Army, the flag of the "United Nations" ordered this unbelieving American officer to "hold the line." It ordered him not to destroy the enemy's power of retaliation. It ordered him to hold a line when he knew he could and die but not to achieve victory. It ordered him to fol-

For disagreeing and opposing this suicidal, un-American philosophy, General Douglas MacArthur was fired from his job.

A servant of the people whose only idea of fighting wars was victory, MacArthur was destined by the treacherous politicians at home for dishonor. In the prime of his career, they, in a midnight decision, recalled this great American from his position in the Far East and hauled him home. Those whom he had defeated even cried when he left and although the craven political backs at home would have had the American people believe he was dishonored, the name of Douglas MacArthur rang as loud in American minds as the Liberty Bell.

Wherever he went, he was greeted by the joyful, thankful multitude until the name MacArthur became a hated symbol to those who tried to destroy him.

It has been said that the MacArthur dismissal was one of the main causes of the Trumanite defeat. If it defeated Truman, it can defeat you, Mr. Eisenhower.

General MacArthur is needed by his nation. Why is he not returned to duty? His country and his people want him, they need him, and Mr. Eisenhower, they might yet get him even over your strenuous objections.

Now is not a time for past discord to stand in the way of the benefit of United States.

Call him back, Mr. President, call him back, the United States wants and demands the services of Douglas Mac-Arthur.

### An American Responsibility Who Can You Trust?

Last week, at a meeting of the local Air Force Reserve unit, the speaker, having concluded a discussion of world affairs and a review of the present fearful situation, was asked, "who can you trust."

the advance of Marxism even in the corruption of the two major political parties, was afraid is hoped that Superintendent Grevemberg will speedily approach and lasting prosperity until leged Communists do not take over lai Stevenson is on the opposing proclamation that we all know so be trusted. To the question, the speaker answered that captain. great hope could still be placed in the average American citizen who today realizes that something is terribly wrong but cannot put his hands on the reason due to the dreadful spread of prevarication and slanting of the news by the official and supposed reliable sources.

Few people today bother to ferret out the truth of a given situation. In order to gain an estimate of the situation, one is forced to read "between" the lines. A good example of that is the Chinese Communist impending attack on Formosa. From the words and statements of the Communist government, it would appear that the invasion of Formosa is imminent. Chinese Nationalist sources tell the Morning World that the typhoon season will enable the Communists to take some of the smaller island "listening posts" along the coast.

Now, what does this have to do with your responsibility as Americans and reading between the lines? President Eisenhower stated in his news conference that the 7th Fleet would remain in the Formosa straits. He hinted but did not state, that the Communists would have to "come over" the 7th Fleet in order to invade Formosa.

Reading between the lines, you can see a veiled hint that the 7th Fleet may not be the guardian of Formosa after all. This newspaper has had it from a very reliable source in the national capitol that "deals" have already been made with the British, deals which will result in the elimination of Formosa as a free bastion.

Now, you say, "but the President said Formosa would be protected." Read the "news release" again, read it very carefully.

This is merely one isolated instance among many which occur each day of the weeks rolling by. To doubt the existence of planned and deliberate confusion is to doubt the existence of reality. The American people are being deliberately confused. They are being told with a pat of the governmental hand that "everything's OK now, we're going to live in peaceful co-existence with the Communists." So, the average American pushes the problem of survival in these times to the darkest, remotest section of his brain and stops worrying.

Those who attempt to tell the truth and spread the alarm are termed "fanatics" and "rumormongers." Have the people of this nation lost the ability to think clearly in a given situation? Do they not realize that regular business, regular politics, regular golf, regular bridge, regular parties and gatherings must be relegated to places of their relative importance in a fight for survival with an enemy which shows no quarter.

Do the American people not realize that they are facing total and terrible destruction? Communists are spreading the word in this nation that "it won't be long now, you who are the oppressed will soon be the judges." Apparently, the Communists know what they are talking about

This newspaper cannot help thinking about fat, soft. easy Athens—ancient Athens, grown filthy rich but rotten to the core. As the invaders were some thirty miles from the city, the harbingers of bad tidings ran through the city attempting to spread the alarm but were stoned

and reviled for their efforts. Is there much difference today? Yet, one cannot help but believe that many, very

many Americans know of the present danger. The wild spree of high living which can be seen on every side is a good sign of a latent fear, a fear of impending trouble but not one easily recognized.

Americans, this nation was not founded by men and women who shoved reality into the back of their minds climbing higher all the time. We ernment and behind this govern- bottle or a cup of coffee which has with "ah—tomorrow's another day" as their byword. This thought (that is most of us) that ment will stand the Red army to been electrically brewed. nation's pioneers met every problem when it came. They reached its highest peak when the quote). were eager to take part in the affairs of government. Now, Korean war was on for three years, it is almost impossible to get a majority of the voters to now than at any time in history the polls unless "there is something important". Everything and looks as if it is going still pertaining to public life is important in these days and times. higher. There is nothing to indicate that it will come down. There

All around you are signs of chaos. Moral disintegration, is nothing being done as I know of war, turmoil, dreadful weapons, almost unimaginable weapbeat the enemy. It ordered him to force his army to stand ons—aspects which reduce the mind to near frustration—yet, people can live. there is not the slightest use in burying one's head in the This is a subject that everyone low plans which had been carefully scrutinized by the Rus- sand. The issues of today must be faced directly by every talks about (at times) but no one American. Informed sources state very clearly that the haven t heard the high cost of livtime is growing tragically short.

In these times, your responsibility is to "wake up" and thing else, and some things they and Conservative Republicanism. face trouble instead of forgetting it. The responsibility discuss are not worth very much rests in the hands of every American, young or old, no seems for the past few months your selection of columnists. I was matter in what walk of life he may exist. Never in the they are talking politics and playhistory of the United States has the nation been faced ing politics preparatory to launch-inclusion of columnist David with such a danger. If it can come through this crisis suc- small business men are feeling the with George Sokolsky, Westbrook cessfully which is now an issue in extreme doubt, it may weight of these hard times - Pegler. Fulton Lewis, Jr., Walter emerge into a golden age, the extent of which cannot be forced out of business. There is no cord with our ideas thereby depresently realized.

The American people today are faced with one major dull and that goes for all businessdifficulty which in the main was not realized by the founders es - the large ones as well as the as we do to take the place of this of the nation. They seem to worship at some shrine of small ones. They are asking the Bascom Timmons fellow, I think materialism rather than the Holy Altar. No product of the business, where is all the money the road Democratic camp. Please hands of man can ever replace God's marvelous works. The gone: who has got the money?" hands of man can ever replace God's marveious works. The and like questions. They must pay be well if all your columnists were southern newspaper to take the is un-American secret of the situation is simple to many people who now rent when due, if they are renting, of our belief. As it is, Timmons views the World and News-Star do. weren't) one?

Faith in God, unaltering faith, may bring this nation paying a profit which all busithrough these trying and perilous times and into a Golden nesses must have if they are to age, but man. (Americans in particular) must work for remain in business. To make the that end. They must face every obstacle with a resolute and bread coming from if business countenance declaring their love for God and country and does not pick up? And there is litan unaltering faith that through Him, is eventual salvation. vears to come

Man must not place faith in man. History proves that To say the least the country, the Reds, the Pinks, fellow travel- have such is impossible.

### Make Jimmy Daniels A Captain

One week ago today, the area lost a fine public servant and law enforcement officer. It will be hard to fill Roy Byrd's shoes, but there is a man who can do the job. some good times for all of us, in of the thing discussed. If these cal racket of the left wing Repub-He has been with the Louisiana State Police for 17 years, for all. We know there is plenty He has been a senior Lieutenant for more than two years. His services to this area deserve a reward.

Jimmy Daniels could fill the shoes of Captain Byrd to doubt this. The money that is bled press? if he was given a chance. He is known as an able and getting out of the banks somehow The question came not from a confused mind, but from a fair man. He is well liked by his troopers and by all the people that will spend it, half as many Communists clutter- writing. It's a challenge to any poa man who seeing the subversives in government, the huge who know him. He is an extremely capable law enforce-bad. You can spend money only ers claim they can see or enumshipments of arms and atomic equipment to the Soviets, ment officer. Lieutenant James Daniels of Police Troop when you have it to spend - that the advance of Marxism even in the United States and "F" deserves promotion to the rank of Police Captain. It is a fact to remember. that even the United States government could no longer prove such a promotion. Jimmy Daniels will make a good conditions have changed and peothe reigns of government. There side, but I'm still looking for the

### The Test

It is not the usual practice of the Morning World get back to free competition in ing of the Republic. We have Com- er chairmen of congressional comto publish poetry in the Editorial Column. However, this the production of the good things munist, Anarchist, Nihilist, Social- mittees have a free hand to all poem is of such caliber as to be read by all Americans, the entire U.S. is owned and run trine the mind of man could cont this little note can be allowed to be Written by Edward Hersey Richards, it is one of the most by a handful of experts that know jure up, including voodooism. It's printed in the people's forum. descriptive pieces of literature to come across this desk nothing of the farmers' problems, a privilege guaranteed by the Conversion problems, a privilege guaranteed by the Conversion problems, a privilege guaranteed by the Conversion problems. in many a day.

As you read it, think—can you pass the test? Can you meet life's issues bravely And defy the form of style? Can you hold your head up calmly

> Can you sacrifice each treasure And give thanks for pain and toil? Can you bury loved ones hopeful In the boxom of the soil?

In disaster, with a smile?

Can you let beloved ambition Fade away as does the light, When the sun has kissed the hilltops In the cradle of the night?

Can you let your humble verses Bear another writer's name And be silent as you see him Reach the pinnacle of fame?

Can you brook the spear of insult And be sweet and kind and true And forgive the unforgiving For the deeds you did not do?

Can you trace the years before you Knowing each may show a loss? If you can, you know the Master And the meaning of the Cross.

### **PORTRAITS** By James J. Motcalfe My God and My All

LOVE my spouse with all my heart . . . I love our children, too . . . But more than unto them, my God . I owe my love to You . . . Because You gave them life, and You . . . Allowed my soul to live . . . And so I offer You my love . . . As much as I can give . . . Perhaps my selfish love for them . . . Appears to be so great . . . That my affection for You, God . . . Must be of lesser weight . . . And yet, my Lord and Master, how . . . Could I adore You less . . . When You have fashioned each of us . . . And all our happiness? . . . The heartfelt love I have for them . . . And all I think and do ... Are just a small reflection of ... The love I offer You.

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# Public Forum—Voice Of The People

Who's Got The Money?

Editor, Morning World: the cost of living had about enforce the dictatorship." but that was not so; it is higher that will bring the cost of living down to where it should be so the

does anything about it. You Senator Taft, Col. McCormick and ing discussed in Congress, but you about concerning your magnificent can hear them discussing everying the campaign this fall. The rence in the News-Star. He stands many of them are going to be Winchell-all of whom are in aciness as we know it, is extremely pages, important question, and the many other expenses that alone stands in go to keep a business going and story short, where is their meat Editor, Morning World: tle prospect of that in the future of

as a whole, is in bad financially. That is the way the thing stands today. No business no profit. This condition didn't come about n a day or month or a year; it Now, let's look at the picture move it about if we can locate other words, some prosperity are spending it we have no reason

ple can get back on the farms and turn the soil or Mother Earth like United States. You must allow the farmer in Washington. to be a free man. You must abolexperiments you see we have millions on top of millions of pounds the people have produced that they by settled at Appomattox. can't get. Under the support price system, when the government finds out there is a big crop of anything produced and the people do not have the money to buy the crop and they can see that if sold ernment steps into the picture and buys up the surplus crops, takes crnment has gone into the farm-Your farming is fully controlled from Washington, You are allowed prices you are to receive for your various crops and tell you what you must pay when you buy and then on top of all that you claim the honor of being an independent farmer - a free man.

The Republicans have failed and they know it: so they know now that the Democrats are going back into office this fall and in 1956. The Democrats will have a majority in the lower house and they will have a small majority in the upper house. We didn't have it so good under the Democrats, but let that be as it may. The Democrats will win this fall and in 1956. D. G. CHATHAM

> Christ's Enemy Hebert, La.

Editor, Morning World: much as to where they stand as will find he has been dealt a shill is good. it is in which direction they are lelagh across his silly pate.

is not coming down, instead it is italist government but a Soviet gov- are exhausted and then get a cold ignorance.

Get to thinking friends!

Timmons Stands Alone Ruston, La.

I have been following with in-

Editor. Morning World:

terest the editorial pages on your two newspapers. May I congratuthe views of the late, lamented vourself. I find little to complain

very happy to see recently your one to buy their merchandise. Bus-serving a place on the editorial would find someone else who thinks "Where is he tends to lean in the middle-of-CARL HARRIS.

> All In The Family Mer Rouge, La.

For a long time the Forum has the subversives, the left wingers, lers, and what not. Reading the situation in Washington, especialmany letters makes me wonder if ly the truth about the Joe McCardiscussing, or are just listening to has been coming for a very long adverse criticism has ever car- off to the Morning World and Newstime as most people will agree. ried a single line of constructive Star — they are the only papers from another way, and see as we as having a pipe line running direct from their bedsides to the source of money in this country; the different departments in Washing- pinks and friends of Roosevelt banks are chuck full of money so ton, why do they scream like a they say and from the way they wounded calliope about secret sessions, suppressed news and a hob-

is now getting into the hands of tion Boo! If there were just one al Committee," is a masterpiece of therefore, that makes business ing up the premises that the writ- littical group. If they are guilty or erate, then our country is past reply. redemption. It puzzles the writer

ish all these government restric- munists and we have had them, American soil. I'm looking forward tions - such as price supports and by another name, since the found- to the time Joe McCarthy and othof life. Our agricultural set up for ist, and embracers of every doc- the records in Washington. I hope stitution, but there is nothing in of all this foolish spending and that Constitution that warrants any one of the above list to attempt to destroy his government by of surplus foods of all kinds that physical force. That was definite-It is a popular sport to snipe our

Presidents, F. D. Roosevelt and eye of a cambric needle with a might have been Negroes. lone strand of silk, can rightly them off the market and stores think a man sitting in the high- to keep themselves and their off- had to be defeated. Now, slavery them away and brands them "sur- est seat the world affords, since springs as God made them. God's was the backbone of everything plus foods." This is done with the creation, would sell out, is a puz- fowls of the air is a lesson to us. that was southern. taxpayers honest dollars. The gov- zle of the ages. General Eisen- They stick to segregation and there "southern hospitality" in peace ture of the anvil chorus. Will some birds to the end of time. Man is erners to put every able body of the accusers please enlighten us the monarch of this world but some white man on the battle field withon the price General Eisenhower men give no thought to the future, out worrying about food for them to farm only by permission from is supposed to have gotten? Nat- Some of them are lower than a were all made possible because of urally being human, all three belly of a snake. They will over- the presence of slaves to fill the made errors but sell out? Never! power a female, knock her in the gaps. Besides, many Neuroes were All right, then tell: Where sold? head and ravish her. A snake used in various capacities by the When sold? What price? The three won't do that. made mistakes. Not one of the sive, were infallible.

man, but he was never President Negroes. I was brought up among luctantly recognized that fact, of these United States. All acts of them and I believe I know more freed the slaves, accepted them in our presidents could, in all prob- about them than all the vote-get- union lines and placed them to ability, in light of subsequent ting politicians in Washington. The work in very much the same fashknowledge, be improved, were the Negro belongs to the Austafrican ion as they were used in the south-Monday supplies with Dr. Wonning's time the Eurafrican and ancient history machine. To a certain farmer sit- warns us that every civilization ting in a jug handle of the Bonne which became scrambled with ble at present is too much wild out. talk. Our opinion is not weighty, What do the politicians in Washbut we stand on the thesis that a ington know about the colored The Communist groups hate the country is no better than its citi- man? They know who he is going story of Christ and those who be-zenry. A nation of many breeds to vote for, and that's about all lieve in Him. There are always and miscellaneous thinking, we be that interests them. two forces at work, the force of come divided on both major and

moving. The Communists breed Both Roosevelt and Truman is aimed at you. Right between made as fine a president as the your eyes and they want you and nation ever had. Evidence of proof your home and your freedom to can be seen on every side. Take a think for yourself and if they take ride out in a wide circuit and you over you will live as a slave count the thousands of cars, tracto those that hate God. This is tors, trucks, bull dozers, drag- ican Dental Association, Dr. your final hope, your work of faith, lines, buses, airplanes, power lines, Lynche, said in a speech in Shrevelabor of love and patience of hope, telephone lines, new homes to port on Aug. 16 that he urges com-Here is the words of William Z, which power lines and telephone munities to proceed at once with Foster and I quote: "The Com-lines run, and note the evidence fluoridation for the benefit of the munist party in the United States of TVs and radios. Then enter present generation of children. has sworn when a Communist some of the homes and get a look. He said further that all recog-

All these things came under F. D. idated water daily and that he was R. and H. S. T. Yet they "sold us born in a community where fluor-The statement of most any ides occur naturally bank within the limits of the state sounds like insurance statements. How they are able to pack so much money in a small cell is a mystery. Yet some are so unthinking as to make the wild claim that the country is bankrupt. Bankrupt. my eye No country nor any man, so far as that goes, is ever bankrupt if the debt is no larger than the annual income. Ask a banker. Yes, the national debt is huge. but we owe that debt to ourselves your paper an editorial attack especially Russia. It is like Mr. sas. I admit I didn't understand it.

Republican 'Advance'

rather look through Wall Street's

Editor, Morning World: ly interested since Harry Tru- I've always heard that was an outman's war. I so much admire the standing thing. But, not being a position you have taken (editorial-scholar of any sort, I most humbly consider this suggestion. It would paign — so strange for a deep it because being a Rhodes scholar southern newspaper to take the is un-American that you aren't (or Always fair and impartial to all: standing alone on the truth on all political and domestic subjects and

discussion of the Communists, can repay except through the columns of your paper for what you concerning the

the writers know what they are thy vs. Secretary Stevens case. Regardless of class, creed, po their own heads rattle. None of the litical or religious group my hat is comment. They try to impress one editorially that have brought us voters the new political group "The Advance." The Advance is a politipipe liners have access to inside licans and some of Harry's hanginformation to what occurs in the overs. How apparent it is that the -Socialists and Communists found their way into nearly every department of the federal government. I think the editorial, "A Necessary Communist? Bosh! Not to men- Denial to the Republican Nationnot guilty, I would like to see their

Yes. I supported the administrato see evil in our elected officials cry pink or Red lobbyist of both houses of congress and a bill to To be sure we do have Com- outlaw the Communist party on

> True Southerners And Loyal Americans

MARSHAL DOPSON.

Ruston, La. Editor, Morning World: Some letter writers to the public forum have tried in vain to smear H. S. Truman have time and time the true southerners and loyal at a cheaper price, would make it How any man with the brains true southerners and loyal Americheaper to all consumers, the gov-

presidents from General Washing- forum are from colored people, relationship between southern life ton to General Eisenhower, inclu- which has confused many of the and slavery, any defeat of the readers. What I have said in this south had to be a defeat for slav-If we are to accept sacred his-column was addressed to people of ery. Within a couple of years after tory, there was only one perfect my race. I am no enemy of the the fighting began, Mr. Lincoln re-Morning Quarterbacks race; the white man comes from ern cause previously. This move Idee, it appears our major trou- these two races has gone down and

THOMAS A. HILTON. construction and the force of de-minor questions of policy and struction. However, the big thing threaten to cut "Buddy's" throat. know what is best. The Bible with the Communists is not so Let an alien take a hand and he teaches us to hold fast that which

> Fluoridation Opposition Stems From Ignorance

Editor, Morning World: The president - elect of the Amer-

ed States and that day will come freezers, refrigerators, and minor the effectiveness of fluoridation and just as surely as the sun rises, electric servants like washers, the safety. Further, that opposi-We all know the cost of living The government will not be a cap- ironers, toasters and fans until you tion to this measure springs from

He made the point that the most carefully guarded man in the USA. Who sold our country this stuff? President Eisenhower, drinks fluor-

A Rhodes Scholar

S. SOLOMAN, DDS.

Editor, Morning World I am not, unfortunately, a keen observer of the political scene like

you are. So perhaps you can for-

give what might seem to you an

I noticed in a recent issue of

ignorant question.

and not to any foreign country, against Sen. Fulbright of Arkansums from each other. It's all in Americanism because he was a the family, Darling! Or would you Rhodes scholar and the sponsor of some scholarships which let Americans study in foreign countries. I may not be too smart in some things, but I don't think that's a good basis for an attack on a man However, it is very possible I don't have all the facts. If that is the I've been a reader of your news- case, then I most humbly request paper and the News - Star since you enlighten me. Tell me what is World War II began, and especial- so wrong with a Rhodes scholar. ly) since the last presidential cam- request information from you. Is

Seeking your advice, I am

THEO, R. SPAN. (Editor's note: Cecil Rhodes. fearless of any individual or politi- who set up the foundation which enables various I feel like every voter in Louisi-tend college in England was a proana, in fact our nation, owes you nounced advocate of the United "rejoining the common-States wealth." The Rhodes scholars generally return not only favoring such a policy, but favoring internationalism. There are certainly, excep-

> Answers To Fallacious Statements By Mr. Hilton West Monroe, La.

Editor, Morning World: Upon reading the Sunday, August issue of the Monroe World, I ply to Mr. Humble's letter of the previous week. I was saddened, however, by the fact that Mr. Hilton made such an eloquent display of emotional thinking. I was certain that he possessed better mastery of logic than he showed. I that he described Abe Lincoln as the Negro's "best friend." Any conscientious study of history as well as the statement that Mr. Hiltor quoted would reveal the fallacy of Lincoln issued the Emancipation would be no oppisition except the "cleanup the mess" in Washington Mr. Lincoln as a "friend of the Negro.

Historians do not look upon the Civil War as being a struggle between slavery and freedom, especially if we honor the dictum that to really understand a war we have to analyze it in the light of the people that are fighting the war and the purpose for which they are fighting. It was not the intention of 🖪 🖟 Mr. Lincoln nor his northern colleagues in waging the war, to free the slaves. This is evidenced by the fact that he did not allow Union troops to accept run-away slaves into their lines during the years between the outbreak of the war and emancipation as well as by several statements he made on numerous occasions. For all inagain been accused of selling our Americans, authors of a letter to tents and purposes, Mr. Lincoln country down the river. Pray, this column recently. The truth is was fighting "a war to save the what river did they sell us down? that if our forefathers hadn't been Union." Now just that purpose reveals to us some interesting impli-

> To save the union, as Mr. Lin-These true southerners are going coin desired, meant that the south Confederate army, thus increasing Some of the letters to the public the potency. Because of the inter-(Continued ON Page Five-A)

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southern cause. ship but for necessity or at least generations bless or curse us. expediency. There is no way possible from this incident to estab- and more common "horse sense." lish Mr. Lincoln as a "friend of the Negro" as Mr. Hilton suggested. Certainly not according to the

concept of friendship that I have. Another bold but equally fallaclous statement that Mr. Hilton made was that "God Almighty's Editor, Morning World: masterpiece in this world is the It is bewildering to me to see so coes not believe this himself. There U. N. Its forefront, "the charter" is so much that can be said to re- is emblazoned with pleasant soundfute that statement that it would ing tones of security and progressthe divine in all human beings, tions determined to save succeedthey are God's masterpiece in this and small." world, the emblem of his angels, the then perhaps the time is ripe for context of its structure: sounds then perhaps the time is ripe for us to seek another, more saintly good to anyone who is looking socialists, liberals and laborites, Foundation For

in the present or not at all. REUBEN A. SHEARES, JR.

# Fort Worth, Tex.

Editor, Morning World: fairs) for a wonderful patriot; of our enemies for protection? therefore, I like to read all the Andrei Gromyko was the prinfine papers I can get my hands on, cipal Russian delegate to the world

If you have not done so I hope

Some Don'ts

blotches, eczema or other irrita- and saboteurs spawning around tions when soothing Peterson's over here."

genius may arise - late though the hour is — and save us from what you editorially so ably depicted in: What Will the Answer Be?

It is my wish that God may actually broke the back of the grant you the wisdom and courage to continue in the fine work What I am here suggesting is you are doing. To the extent that simply this - Abe Lincoln did not we work and pray for guidance to free the slaves out of any friend- that identical extent will future

Yours for less "intellectualism" MRS. FRANCES de la WARR

### UN Charter Framed Along Communist Lines

Bastrop, La.

white woman, the emblem of his many people who seem to be inert angels." Now certainly Mr. Hilton to the underlying objectives of the require a much more spacious medium to voice them all. But could preamble of the charter reads, we not agree that there is a bit of "We the peoples of the United Nawith no particular group possessing a monoply? Could we not also
of war, which twice in our lifetime agree that there are other qualities has brought untold sorrow to man-besides those connected with the kind; and to reaffirm faith in divine in all of us, the white woman included? The white wom-an like all other women, have their share of divine qualities but and women and of nations large if we are going to assume that and women and of nations large

God. For if God Almighty has those for a resting place in the shade of and God knows what else, have God. For if God Almighty has those for a resting place in the shade of and God knows what else, have women we find in the shadows of trees, by the brook of cool waters, had free access to public offices. Civil Defense any city as the emblem of his an- in a land flowing with milk and and jobs in government departgels, then I do not marvel in his honey. But it sounds ridiculous to ments for the last 22 years; they angels. Suffice it to say that Mr. those who are experienced in the have reduced American morale to Hilton has mis-scrutinized the di-routine of lifes adventures, and who the point of skepticism that even know the attributes that contribute Red China had the audacity to After all is said and done Mr. to freedom and security; they dare the United States. Right here range Civil Deien e program has Hilton's letter reveals that he is know that it behooves every man let me call your attention to lke's been laid in the 12 parishes of desperately trying to recapture the to keep a shotgun or a sixshooter opposition to outlawing the Com-northeast Louisiana" Clay Johnpast that is gone, never to return handy to protect their homes munist party. Consider it in con-son, state CD field representative, again. Perhaps we ought try to live against invasion by thieves, bur- nection with these and many other told members of the Monroe Pilot glars, and rapists. Many also keep relative facts, will you please? Can Club at its regular meeting this a bulldog or a well trained German we do anything about it? Yes, week. The group met at the Franpolice dog to aid in this protection. Invoke the order of ostracism. And ces Hotel for a special CD meet-For Less Intellectualism And Banks use electric time locks, and get the U. S. out of the U. N. and ing. More Common 'Horse Sense' burglar alarms. We have to keep kick the U. N. out of the U. S. a well organized police force to And go ahead on with our own forts of many citizens, the support protect our lives while on the business and quit dabbling into oth- of public officials and the backing To discover your wonderful edi-streets and highways. With all er folks affairs. Sweden and Swit- of such organizations as the Pilot torials through a friend here is these and many more attributes zerland are good examples for this Club have resulted in the progress comparable to a zestful champagne cocktail to the weary! What lives, how much more important is a pleasure to learn that so free a it for us to guard our country paper exists in this crazy era in against invasion by our enemies? which we live. May the miracle We all know that the greater the come about whereby you will be prize, the greater the temptation is made so strong that the insidious to steal. The United States owns forces can be completely ignored, as much gold and silver as all the I have spent many years fight, rest of the world combined. Then ing these forces in a small way isn't it obvious that those foreign and doing all that is humanly possi- thieves would use every means and ble with my limited income in get- measures available to rob us? If ting literature into proper hands, we can't rely on our own morals At present I am doing research for internal security, then would ton National and international af- it be sense to rely on the morals

I understand that a group of men convention in San Francisco and in your city are sending out com- was one of the principal writers plimentary copies of your most and framers of the charter of the excellent paper and I am wonder- United Nations. From the first ing if it is possible for you to place article to the last word, this chartmy name on that list? When this er was framed strictly in line agenerosity and far-sightedness (on with the principles and techniques with the principles and techniques will 4? Negro, Jonesboro: Earl total destruction, it also increased heir part) has come to an end I of Communist philosophy. In the shall see to it that you have some rules of parliamentary procedure regular subscribers from this area. in the Security Council, Gromyko reserved the right of veto, which you will read the Senate Reports he has used more than sixty times on the NATO Hearings. It will in nine years to bloc intervention make your blood boil to discover and keep the way open for the adthat our service men who participate in NATO have been "deliy- The very first obligation in this ered over" as Senator Bricker said charter is for all nations to work on the Senate floor. The plot has together to attain and maintain such ramifications that no one individual could possibly read era of time when the world was conspiracy-perhaps they planned in a more turbulent condition than that way", but all my waking it has been in for the last nine hours are devoted to work and years. We have only to take a study in the hope and faith that a brief glance at world history to clearly see that the UN is nothing but a protectorate for the advancement of world communism; sponfor Pimples sored and propagated by the south-Don't scratch--don't squeeze pim- saying WCC. Gen. Clark, rightly ples—you risk infection! Don't suf- pronounced the UN a "valuable as- 29, Bastrop. fer from itching pimples, angry red set for the Russians to keep spies

Ointment offers you fast relief. Abraham Lincoln is on record as 45c all druggists. One application ever overthrown it will be from delights or money back, Peterson's within, not from without." Until Monroe Ointment allays itchy feet, cracks recently, the combined world knew better than to attack the United



AT CHEST MEETING-Members of the finance committee and Salvation Army board are shown at a recent meeting called to study the financial problems of a Community Chest fund campaign. Pictured from left to right are (seated) Judge Jesse Heard. Kirk Touchstone, S. K. Heninger, Bill Riley, Albin P. Lassiter, Bert Root and Capt. Louis Mockabee. Standing are C. K. Crandall and H. M. James. (Staff photo by Robert Hines.)

The foundation for a "solid long

Johnson said the volunteer of-

of the organization, Listed as the

six major projects in the overall

program were: (1) opening of a

district CD headquarters in Mon-

roe: (2) financial assistance by

municipalities and parishes: (3)

training of 237 citizens in basic

civil defense; (4) training of 48

o protect themselves and are pre-

light damage and the necessity for

In commending the Pilot Club

for support of civil detense. John-

son pointed out that Emma Lou-

Perkins and Anna Mae Breece of

the organization had attended the

federal civil defense staff college

in Olney, Md., and are active

rescue squad Johnson also pointed

out that the rescue squad, which

headed by Mrs. Perkins, partici-

pated in the May state civil de-

iense exercise at Alexandria and

was commended by federal offi-

Harrisonburg Man

Has 1st Cotton Bale

JONESVILLE - (Special) -

Carroll, who reported the first

open cotton boll in the parish, has

His cotton was ginned August 16

the bale weighing 620 pounds and

Louis Rateliff of Sicily Island

had the first bale of cotton in the

parish, which was ginned at the

VOTE

LASSITER

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

For definite and visible

benefits for the com-

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producing 850 pounds of seed.

his cotton ginned at the Three Riv-

cials for its efficiency

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Island.

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Called 'Solid

B. W. MORGAN.

### State Police Report

Ten of the 29 persons arrested persons in rescue work; (5) develduring the past week by members opment of mutual aid agreements of Troop F. Louisiana state police, among the 12 parishes of the diswere charged with drunk driving, trict; and (6) appointment of a according to a report issued by district civil defense and its active Troop headquarters. Other of participation. reckless driving, negligent homi- that the hydrogen bomb and other Mayflower to settle in Connecticut, to result in a penny increase to Floor, Capitol. Baton Rouge, La. cide, no brakes, speeding, no chauf- new weapons makes civil defense feur license, no driver's license, essential for survival. "We can be allowing fradulent use of driver's hit by these very destructive weaplicense, speeding in cars and oper-ons, but we can survive if the ating a truck with switched license people know what to expect, how

well, 42, Negro, Joneshoro: Earl total destruction, it also increased Lowe, 25, Oak Grove; J. E. Steed, the area of heavy, moderate and Route 1. Pioneer: Prentice E. Rinicker, 51, Lake Providence; civil defense operations in those John E. Robertson, 30, Lake Provi- areas dence; N. T. King, 34, Lake Providence: Ward Thompson, 50, 20512 South First street, Monroe; Leon Simon, 23. Negro, Jackson street. Monroe; and William W. Dowd, 33, 901 Louisiana Lane, Bastrop,

Reckless driving: Robert T. Dorgan, 27, Overton, Tex.: Edgar J. 44. 306 West Condry Mabama street, Ruston; Robert M. Lemoine, 45, 902 South Fifth Street, West Monroe: Billy J. Foster, 21, Route 1. Calhoun; and Fred W. Smith, 25, 120 Sixth Street, Monroe. Negligent homicide: James M

Roach, 34, Negro, Tallulah, No brakes: Robert L. Rowland,

Speeding in trucks: Jimmie L. Maris, 25, Lake Providence; Henry Charlie Carroll of Harrisonburg L. Glosson, 18, Negro, Farmerville: became the first farmer in the Joe L. Glosson, 18, Negro, Farm- Harrisonburg - Jonesville area to Makes skin look better, feel better, saying "If the United States are civille; and Buster Drayton, 42, have a bale of cotton ginned. Negro, 1502 Short Wood street,

> No chauffeur license: Gardner Berry, 34, Negro, 110 8th street. No driver's license: Freddie D.

Thompson, 27, Nagro, 1517 Henry street, Bastrop. No chauffeur license, disregard-

ing a ticket: Willie Hall, 29. Negro, H. C. and W. S. Peck Gin in Sicily 506 Benson street, West Monroe. Allowing fraudulent use of a driver's license: Levell Bell, 22, Negro,

Speeding in cars: Earl F. Peoples, 24, Negro, Bastrop; Lonnie B. 39. Shreveport: Edward Randolph, 34, Negro, 302 Craig street. Tallulah.

Operating a truck with switched license plates: Willie Hall, 39, Negro, West Monroe.

### Explorer's Club' Says 'Stay At Home And See The World'

"Stay at Home and See the World" is the motto being accepted by a group in Monroe who will form the first "explorer's club" in Louisiana. The club, being promoted by George Turner, founder of the Explorer Clubs of Arkansas, is a national dinner-lecture organization of men and women who explore the world by the armchair route.

At monthly meetings on the Cherokee terrace of the Hotel Frances distinguished world travelers will present in person their travelogs of all countries. These are the same as presented in Town Hall in New York. In addition, the travelogs are illustrated by fea-

ture - length movies in full color. The menus for each meeting will feature the foreign foods of the countries being discussed. Native music and decor will be used,

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21 /29-The motorists. nation's business this week turned | Meanwhile, the Texas railroad in a solid performance for a time commission raised by 62,415 har- A change in the minimum charge

sisted, there were many signs of tember.

industry welcomed a firming of 1953 level. sagging price.

in retail prices resulting from an year ago. easing of Brazilian export regula-

to a 24-year high.

only a little over the previous 59 million dollars. week's 1954 low as the car makers. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, ment costs on intrastate hauls were to an 18-month low.

ers, Studebaker and Packard.

competitive battle for the auto-Willys and Kaiser.

As the auto makers prepared for coffee. new models they curtailed their orders from the giant steel indus-Backwater Levee ry but, according to the Iron Age, he slack is being offset by an in-Bids To Be Opened crease in miscellaneous orders rom small users. And as producion of new model cars begins, the ndustry weekly continued, an upurn in steel buying can be ex--heteen

Steel production for the week was scheduled at 62 per cent of capacity, a decline of two points from last week's actual production. However, in recent weeks actual production often has run a parish. ahead of the previously scheduled rate.

The oil industry, troubled the ment, 3,800 cubic yards of channel past few months by unwieldy sur- excavation, 32 tons of stone rippluses, was cheered by an end to rap, 6.4 squares of timber mattdeclines in wholesale prices. In ress, and corrugated metal drainfact, major companies in the east- age structures Isaac Allerton who became a ern part of the country raised. Plans and specification, may be merchant in New Haven, is desig- wholesale gasoline prices eight had upon application to the Stat fenses listed by the report was. In his talk Johnson pointed out nated as the only passenger on the tenths of a cent a gallon, expected. Department of Public Works, 11th

Momentum As Fall Nears Is Increased For

of year that's traditionally slow. rels a day the allowable quota of for intrastate hauls will go into ef-Although a few soft spots per- the state's oil production for Sep- feet Monday, Harry Dixon, repre-

Business Revival Gains Minimum Charge

basic strength to back up the Com- Freight car loadings, which had committee. Monroe - West Monroe nerce Department's report the sagged in recent months, increased Chamber of Commerce, pointed out other day that the gross national nearly three per cent to 685,277 for Saturday. The change will up rates product-value of services and the past week. Electrical energy from \$1.40 to \$1.64 and is appligoods—had ended a nine-month distribution at 8,996,000,000 kilo, cable to all Louisiana carriers and watt hours held within less than to the Missouri Pacific railroad. Bank clearings, business loans, two per cent of the record high. The change as passed by the soft coal production and retail for the week ended July 31 and Louisiana public service commissales showed gains, and the oil remained 5.7 per cent above the sign in a special hearing on Au-

Soft coal production rose nearly Chamber of Commerce transporta-Big news for coffee drinkers was 5 per cent to 7,760,000 tons, als tion committee opposed the initial a general cut of 10 cents a pound though that was still well under a move of the shippers to increase

Dun & Bradstreet reported bank. Dixon reported that the Chamber clearings in 25 cities totaled \$19,- of Commerce was joined in the The stock market, reflecting con- 025.570,000 for the week for a gain case by the Shreveport and Baton fidence of investors in future busi- of 5.5 per cent over the previous Rouge Chambers of Commerce and ess prospects, continued close week and 9.6 per cent over a year the New Orleans Traffic and Transago. And the Federal Reserve said portation Bureau. While automobile output was business loans by banks increased. Shippers claimed, Dixon said,

prepared to switch to 1955 models, reported that higher food prices forcing them to suffer loss on cerstocks of unsold new cars dipped sent its cost of living index up tain routes in that they were not slightly in July to 1152 per cent receiving ample compensation for An historic development on the of the 1947-49 average. This their services. industrial scene was approval by marked the third straight month. Dixon reported that in the inistockholders of both firms of the of rising living costs and restored that move the shippers tried to Flood Present 24-Hour merger of the last of the inde- an automatic pay increase of a equalize netrastate minimum Stage Stage Change pendent automobile manufactur- penny an hour to about a million charges with interstate minimum auto, aircraft and farm equipment rates, which would have placed the

Aimed at putting the new 251- manufacturing workers with con- rates at a \$2 manifolding. million-dollar Studebaker-Packard tracts tied to the index. But in a As a result of the rebuttal of Corp. in better position for the hot report covering a more recent pe- the Chamber of Commerce an riod. Dun & Bradstreet said its agreement was reached at \$1.64 market, the merger follows similar index of wholesale food prices by the Louisiana public service moves by Nash and Hudson, and dropped this week to the lowest comm. Son justifying the 24 cents point since Feb. 2 on the strength rate hike. of sharp declines in cocoa and

NABS BOGUS CHECK SUSPECT ALEXANDRIA - UP-- Lawrence Talley, 29, Bastrep, today faced two charges of passing bogus checks totaling \$13.59. Officers said mey were playing a hunch yes-FERRIDAY (Special) - Bids ar terday when they stood outside a due on September 11 at 10 a.m. clothing store and arrested Talley to the Board of Levee Commiss a he came out with goods he

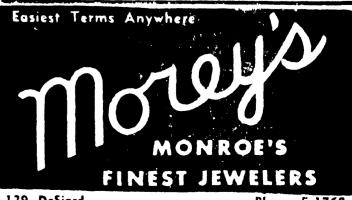


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King Paul and Queen Frederika wear light afternoon dresses. serving as royal hosts, was con- Fifteen passengers, half of them in the Mediterranean, Aegean and Ionian Seas.

gium, but more than 90 members of at Corfu.

### Fort Necessity Burglary Solved, Officers Report

another in Los Angeles, Calif., have his will. solved a May 27 burglary of a Fort Necessity mercantile com-

Deputy Sheriff Mack Rogillio said that two Columbia brothers, Semester Signup Vaden Carr, 17, have been lodged Vaden Carr. 17, have been lodged in Franklin parish jail charged with simple burglary in connection To Open Sept. 15 with the theft of more than \$250; in merchandise from the R. S. Bonmen were arrested by Houston. Bonner loot in the home of the older brother.

Both men have confessed to the burglary charge and implicated a.m. two other youths, Sammy Ferrington, of near Jigger, has been arrested by Los Angeles police and is being held for extradition to Louisiana. The fourth suspect, a juvenile, has been released to his parents in Franklin parish.

Officers say they recovered a shotgun, a quantity of ammunition, two pairs of shoes, and an assortment of clothing taken in the Bonner burglary.

The arrests also yielded a power lawnmower and another shotgun reportedly taken from Fletcher Burns, Wisner, in an earlier bur-

The Carr brothers are being held under bond of \$1500.

### FACING FACTS

Milk cow numbers in the United ers and a relatively low rate of p.m.; S-Z, 4-5 p.m. Additional production helps build

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PROFIT

MARSEILLE, France, Aug. 21- the European royalty, including memnon sailed Saturday on a truly will take part in the 12-day cruise. royal tour of the Greek isles with a Since all those aboard except the guest passenger list confined to hand-picked crew will be of royal European bluebloods invited by blood, the usual protocol was ban-King Paul and Queen Frederika of ished. Men will wear short-sleeved white shirts with their dress trous-The idea of the royal tour, with ers at dinner, and the ladies will

ceived as an event to attract world from the reigning family of Luxemtourists to the storied Greek Islands bourg, boarded the Agamemnon at Marseille. The remainder will come board at Naples Former King Um-Britain's royal family sent its re- berto of Italy, who is forbidden to grets, as did King Baudouin of Bel- return to Italy, will board the ship

During the 12-day cruise, the Agamemnon will visit Corfu and Katakolon, Crete, Rhodes, Santorin, Delos, Mykonos, Cape Sounion, and Heraklieno, At Athens, the royal guests will be received by King Paul and Queen Frederika. Greek shipping magnate D. No-

mokos is lending the Agamemnon to the Greek rulers at an estimated WINNSBORO, Aug. 21 (Special) loss of \$50,000, Additional financial -Franklin parish sheriff's depart- aid for the cruise came from the ment officials said Saturday that late shipowner D. Eugenidis, who two arrests in Houston, Tex., and left the king and queen \$30,000 in

# Northeast's Fall

Northeast State will begin the ner general mercantile store at fall semester with registration for Fort Necessaty in May, The two tegular classes scheduled September 15 through September 17. Tex., police on request from Frank- Classes will hold initial meetings his officials who found part of the during the week of September 20. Students enrolling only for late afternoon and Saturday classes will state office campaigns.

> first time at Northeast and summer islana State University learning ner, Pat David of Olla; clerk of Monday, September 15 All others, citizen. excepting those taking only special Named officers of the six mythlclasses, are to enroll on the two cal parish governments: toliowing days.

> to avoid delay in registering. McWilliams of Spring Hill; and Orleans; district judge, Kay brous-Northeast will use the alphabeti- Jeanette Manuel of Eunice; dis- sard of Kaplan; coroner, Carolyn

tudents and summer school fresh- voters, Marie Murphy of Alexan- Feliciana: Sheriff, Mary Wharmen is set for September 15, ac-dria.

10 per cent over the 1953 rate to H, 2-3 p.m.; I, J, K, 3-4 p.m. hold cow numbers at the level of September 17 L. Mc. 8-9 a.m.; of Baton Rouge:

up the surplus of dairy products and Scientists believed that can-of Ponchatoula.

IS THE ONE WHO CLEANS UP HER STORE ROOM

AND GARAGE - AND CLEANS UP CASH BY

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TWO SOLDIERS of the Monroe area recently began eight weeks of Army basic training in the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss, Texas. They are Private Percy R. Greer, son of Mr. George H. Greer of Rayville, and Private Ronald Gunter, son of Mrs. G. R. Spencer, 505 Vernon, West Monroe. They will spend their eight weeks of training on fundamental infantry subjects such as rifle, machine gun, and bazooka marksmanship, and familiarization with Army technical sub-

# Parish Officials Named By Girls Pelican State

Teen-age citizens of Girls Pelican education superintendent, Joel der long, hard usage. Generally the State elected their parish govern- Dampf of Baton Rouge; police sturdiest bag will prove the best ment officials today and set the jurors, Janice Elliot of Westwego; investment, political groundwork for upcoming Elizabeth Curtis of Rayne, Jennie

register September 18 from 8 to 12. The more than 500 high school wards of Vivian, and Arletta Dorstudents, chosen for their leader- nier of Baton Rouge; district judge, Persons matriculating for the ship ability, are encamped at Lou- Virginia Crowley of Ruston; coro- books, pads, pencil boxes, pens, auschool freshmen are to register on what it takes to be a responsible court, Pat Galivan of New Or-Pennics of extra cost are more

The time schedule for beginning Lasky of Shreveport; registrar of bara Andruss of Houma.

coroner Tamie registrar of voters. Janice Granier ler of Epps.

of Oil Center; district attorney,

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 21 49 - Dianne Dobbins of New Orleans: ity. School bags must stand up un-Comeaux of Eunice; Penny Ed-best in school supplies that "qualleans; assessor, Maria Denham of Baton Rouge; registrar of voters, and satisfaction in having tools he Geraldine Cormier of Lacassine.

De Soto Parish: Sheriff, Kay Acadia: Sheriff, Donna Carter formance. High school graduates and stu- McFarland of Houma; district at- of Coushatta; district attorney, dents transferring from other col- torney, Nancy Lejons of Crowley; Dorothy Akin of Shreveport; edu-rated with western and other faledes are asked to have their tran-education superintendent, Helen c a t i o n superintendent, Emma scripts of credits to facilitate en- Manitzas of DeRidder; police ju- Camp of West Monroe; police jurollment procedure. Veterans who rors, Stephanie Landry of New rors, Yvonne Bradley of Eunice, will enter college this fall should Iberia; Jovida Laverage of Jen- Joan Barras of St. Martinsville, bring their certificates of eligibility nings; Fay Roy of Lafayette; Kay and Jane Anne Broome of New cal plan of resistration as it has trict judge. Beth McManus of Eu- Allen of Tallulah; clerk of court, proved in past years convenient nice; coroner, Patsy Morse of Dorothy Boudreaux of Lockport; for students, B. S. Hamner, regis- Homer; clerk of court, Gwen Le- assessor, Lillian Cameron of Ham- scribed with the child's name; an- cotton cloth, and then leave the Blane of Erath; assessor, Linda mond; registrar of voters, Bar-

ton of Lake Charles; district at- He should be provided with a quiet using, wash it out and repeat the States have increased 6 per cent cording to the following arrange- Chalmette: Sheriff, Mary Ann torney, Jane Turpin of Natchi- place to study well equipped with process. The jar makes a since January 1, 1952. This increase ment: A-C, 11-12 a.m.; D-G, 1-2 Gorton of Shreveport; district at toches; education superintendent, such aids as a good dictionary betwas caused by saving more heif-p.m.; H-L, 2-3 p.m.; Mc-R, 3-4 torney, Kaye Johnson of Poland; Reudella Steally of Kaflan; police ter, still, an encyclopedia and an clean and safe from spontaneous education superintendent, Eva Har- jurors, Flossia Stafford of Metairie, atlas or globe. culling milk cows. The same cull- Other students enrolling in regu- ris of Cottonport; police jurors, Geraldine Thibodaux of Ponchaing rate in 1954 as in 1953 would far charges will of crye tae follow- Ann Rebert of Gonzales. June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, result in a further increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Gonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows Ann. Rebert of Sonzales, June toula, Carmen Talamo of Marrero, Increase in the serve tage follows and Increase in numbers by 2 or 3 per cent. The a.m., B. 9-10 a.m.; C. 10-11 a.m.; per of Spring Hill, Ann Greer of bara Williams of New Orleans; culling rate needs to be increased D. E. F. 11-12 a.m.; G. 1-2 p.m.; Logansport, and Elva Grifham of district judge, Isabel Thornton of Benton; district judge, Jean Jolly Boyce; coroner, Ann Walker of January 1, 1954, A cow that makes M, 940 a.m., N, O, P, 10-11 a.m.; Kieffer of Forest Hill; clerk of lotte Tannehill of Urania; assessor, no money for the dairyman is also Q. R. 11-12 a.m.; S. 1-2 p.m.; T. U. court. Pat King of New Orleans; Carolyn Williams of Baton Rouge; a hindrance to the dairy industry. V, 2-3 p.m.; W, X, Y, Z, 3-4 p.m. assessor, Mary Jackson of Many; registrar of voters, Maxine Trax-

lice jurors, Myra Ramagos of erd. Morganza, Harvey Roberts of The four-star Marine chief Mansfield. Patsy Romero of hopped from a Navy transport into Rayne, Carol Price of DeQuincy a driving rainstorm here yesterand Patricia Parr of Bogalusa; district judge, Billie Schaefer of "As long as there are require-Shreveport; coroner, Suzanne ments for troops in Korea the Ma-Rome of Norco; clerk of court, rines are ready and anxious to do Antoinette Rotolo of Harvey; assessor, Joan Sanders of Winnfield, Rea of Monroe.

Check your home freezer and can- more to the Marines liking. ning supplies now before the rush vapor-resistant. Many types of infantry divisions by the end of wrappings are available — bags in 1954. boxes, wax lined containers, plastic Two other divisions remain to and aluminum boxes, and wrapping paper such as aluminum foil, but unconfirmed reports that the pliofilm, and polyetholine. For 7th Division, which served in Kohome canning, see that the canner rea during military government home canning, see that the camer is in good shape. Check the jar or tin can supply. Get the necessary small equipment for easy canning small equipment for easy canning in as good a location as any to and spoons, etc.



FINISHED BASIC - Seaman Louis J. Giovingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giovingo, 514 Seventh St., Monroe, recently finished basic training in San Diego, Calif., and is spending a short leave in Monroe with his parents. He will return to San Diego for further assignments.

# Cost Little— Mean So Much

The old saying, "well begun is half done" points up the importance of starting a child off to ease his work and speed his prog- tion the St. Landry Parish board

First days at school are of the utmost importance. They often set the tone and pace for the whole year's performance. The child who has what he needs when he needs it, quickly gains a sense of confidence and a pride of achievement tion" theories. that gets him off to a good start.

Probably no other items on the back - to - school budget cost so little as supplies and tools. Yet none looms larger in paving the way to parent - pleasing marks on the re- were argued. port card.

child's wishes in making the selections for the back - to - school kit. 30 years. Thus, she spurs interest and gives him a sense of responsibility for the proper use and care of his

Basic is the school bag or brief case. These are available in a wide range of designs and materials from handsome leathers to colorful plastics. Some have outside pockets for carrying lunch.

Check quality points closely especially those bearing on durabil-

It costs so little more to get the ity first" is a good rule to follow in choosing all such items as notetomatic pencils, lunch boxes, etc. than justified in the child's pride can depend on for efficient per

Many school supplies are decovorite characters. This association with an admired hero will often spur a child's interest in the proper use and care of his tools for the pursuit of learning.

Notebooks of leather or plastic and school bags or brief cases uid. Then thoroughly wipe the inshould be monogrammed or in- side of the jar with a sheer, soft other job to his pride of possession. cloth in the jar for a day. The progress is the work done at home. ly. When cloth becomes soiled from

# Of Marines Will

Evangeline: Sheriff, Marjorie The U. S. 1st Marine Division is depress prices for the entire dairy cer was common in prehistoric Bienville: Sheriff, Joan Cornish Russ of West Monroe; district at- staying right where it is-in the torney, Dorothy Scarborough of Korean front line-says the man Ruston; education superintendent, who should know, Marine Corps Joyce Young of Church Point; po- Commandant Gen. Lemuel Shep-

Shepherd flattened rumors that and registrar of voters, Nancy the Leathernecks soon would pack up and move to Okinawa where

amphibious training might be The Far East Command anbegins in food preservation work nounced Friday the withdrawal of this summer. For freezing, be sure the 25th and 2nd Army Divisions that all wrappings are moisture- as part of its plan to pull out four

-jar lifter, tongs, measuring cups fulfill American military requirements anywhere in the Pacific.



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### **Teacher Fired** By School Board Wants Job Back

OPELOUSAS, La. — Robert Olivier, a Washington High School teacher fired several months ago after turmoil over "progressive education," today asked the school board to reinstate him.

Attorneys Paul Tate of Mamou school, well equipped with all the and R. J. Vidrine of Ville Platte necessary tools and supplies to said they had advised him to petiin order to avoid an expensive court appeal. Olivier was suspended and two

other teachers fired last March after Olivier charged at a mass meeting that school officials were adhering to "progressive educa-The little town of Washington,

five miles east of here, split into

two camps and the school closed

was for a week as merits and demerits of "progressive education" The board, after long considera-The wise parent respects the tion, fired Olivier. He was assist-

ant principal and a teacher for

### 6 Awards In 5 Days To Sterlington Boy

STERLINGTON, Aug. 21 (Special) -When George (Bucky) Buckner Jr., 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckner of Sterlington, was asked by his parents to tell about his five-week camping trip to Camp Stanislaus, Bay St Louis, Miss., the seventh grader just hauled out these trophies for inspection

The 1954 "Character Award" for his age group; first place award for his sailing activities; second place recognition for his handieraf work; another second place award in track events; an advance Red Cross swimming certificate; and a rophy for marksmanship given by national rifle association. Six awards in five days.

KEEP A CLEAN DUST CLOTH Dust cloths are useful only if lean. Wash them in a batch of thick suds after you finish your housekeeping for the day. For a well - treated cloth at small expense, treat it by pouring two tablespoons of lemon oil furniture polish into a glass jar. Swish it around until entire inside of jar is coated. Pour out any excess liq-Important to a child's school cloth will soak up the polish evengood storage place since it is both combustion.

> When an Alaskan brown bear stands erect it can tower nine feet



RECOGNIZING GOOD CITIZEN-Mrs. Robert E. Barham, of Oak Ridge, is shown above receiving credentials of Good Citizenship from Lions Club President Charles Rolfe. This club made the award in that town.

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### Louisiana Tries Thrifty Methods Of Road Building

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 21 (Special) — The Highway Department, ever on the lookout for better and more economical methods of construction, is doing practical research on bridge construction employing prestressed concrete blocks

George Covert, Highway director, said that engineers had been searching for construction methods which would meet the following requirements: low initial cost, speedy erection, and low maintenance cost.

The first completed experimental structure was built over Beaver Creek on State Route 337 in Livingston Parish by State construction forces under the supervision of District Engineer R. T. Brooks.

The project was set up to replace a timber structure 80 feet long which was in bad condition and at the same time provide information on the Bryan and Dozier Prestressed concrete block beam manufactured by the Louisiana Concrete Products Co. of Baton Rouge. Each beam consisted of 28 concrete blocks stressed with strand cables to a tension strength of 9000 pounds. After the construction of foundation caps the prestressed block beams were lowered into position with cranes. A concrete floor was then poured around and over the beams. This method required a total of 41 working days.

H. D. Kimball, project engineer, kept cost records which were shown to come to \$131.46 per lineal

Covert said that final decision on the extensive use of this new construction method waits further Of Heart Attack study and more exhaustive tests. "However, present results are en-couraging," Covert said. "The Department will always investigate

Louisiana better service for less on

### their highways. **Demonstration By** Women Prisoners

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 21 (A) jured, a prison official said.

The demonstration, one source the trip instead. said, was touched off by the death. The coroner said that Dalmar last night of an 18-year-old Negro was dead on arrival at the hospital. inmate, Eleanor Rush, She was He attributed death to coronary found dead in an isolation cell.

• marks of violence on the body and heart attacks, and had been ex- he is from New Orleans, he is a The five most active issues this the question mark on Louisiana's dered an autopsy.

the next fiscal year. The largest single anticipated receipts item will be \$27,500 in taxes.



COMMENDED—Cpl. Leonard H. Hilton, now stationed with the 3rd Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, has received a letter of appreciation from the chief of the signal corps, Marine Corps. Cpl. Hilton whose home address is Route 2, Monroe, was commended for the outstanding manner in which he performed his duties.



IN AIR FORCE - Truett F. Lenard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Lenard, Route 2, Monroe, is in the Air Force at Lackland AF Base, San Antonio, Tex. He has been in the service since July 5.



AT SALES EXECUTIVE MEETING-Pictured looking over records with the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Monroe Sales Executive Club are four members of the local chapter. Pictured from left to right are Chester Noble, Dan Davis, Herman Chapman, Max Fetty, principal speaker for the meeting and member of a Baton Rouge firm, and E. C. Dansby. (Staff photo by Robert Hines.)

By BILL LEWIS

Kennon's Senate floor leader?

He has been mentioned promi-

desirous of eventually reaching.

Gravel's selection by the com-

ocrats are still smarting at Ken-

non's support of Mr. Eisenhower.

summed it up:

the state generally.

### Popular Sen. Ainsworth Hurt Politically By His Defeat In Demo Contest

in the state.

# pleasing appearance and it is classified as a permanent type structure. Dies In Monroe

An elderly Auburndale, Fla. salesman stopping-off in Monroe possibilities of giving the people of suffered a heart attack in a downtown department store Saturday afternoon, and died a few minutes later in an ambulance en route to St. Francis Sanitarium.

He was identified by Ouachita Parish Coroner Dr. J. T. French, as Richard Dalmar, about 60. The Coroner said that Dalmar slumped Extra policemen were called out to the floor in the Morgan and today to put down an angry dem- Lindsey department store in Mononstration by about 350 shouting roe around 2 p.m. Bystanders prisoners at North Carolina Wom- started to take him to the hospital nently as one of the few men from by the market's traditional lead- for completion of the Louisiana prisoners at North Carolina Wom-an's prison here. No one was in-in a cab, but a Mulhearn ambu-fured, a prison official said.

New Orleans who would have any ers. lance was summoned and made

occulsion, and said that notes found Prison director William F. Bailey in the dead man's pockets indiability" would have to overcome was generally viewed as a bullish on foot. earlier had said there were no cated that he had suffered frequent three strikes already against him: factor.

ments for the salesman. BUNKIE ADOPTS BUDGET

BUNKIE — UP— The Bunkie ed by phone with Dalmar's wife, for national committeeman won't town council today announced the who said that she would arrive in help him politically in the future.

The saiesman raige outside the state. And his defeat up 1s at 15s; Columbia Gas up 7s of growth.

at 15's; Montgomery Ward up 65s And — equally important — town council today announced the who said that she would arrive in help him politically in the future.

The saiesman raige uniber is around at various stages outside the state. And his defeat up 1s at 15's; Montgomery Ward up 65s And — equally important — at 74's and Northrop Aircraft up whether Louisiana timber is being the saiesman. adoption of a \$116.340 budget for Monroe Sunday afternoon to ar- In national politics, Ainsworth's 514 at 4818. which was taken to the Mulhearn ocrats. He voted for Democratic moderately this week, U. S. Treas- scientific sample basis. For the Funeral Home.

### 700,000 Workers In West Germany Threaten Strike

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. Nominating speeches for both 21 P-Danger of a strike by West candidates took this tack. Gravel Germany's 700,000 public transport who campaigned hard for Stevenas their 52,000 co-workers in West "much needed unity" to the party. Berlin voted down a five per cent and Ainsworth was hailed as the

compromise wage increase. Whether a nationwide strike vote traditional southern Democrat line, said. will be held depends on the results of the balloting throughout West Germany on the wage offer.

If a majority rejects the compromise, which represents half their demands, a strike vote will be called.

first. The results of the nationwide

The monthly salary of a public transport and utility worker averages between \$71 and \$83. Ninety-six per cent of the Berlin workers voted against the compro-

mise offer. Union leaders said it was an indication of union sentiment throughout the country. A strike would tie up public transportation and water and gas service in every city and town in

West Germany with the exception of Hamburg. Fifteen thousand employes at Hamburg, West Germany's largest city, won a 1.6-cents-an-hour wage increase Aug. 12 after a nine-day

### Cotton Prices In Domestic Market Gain Moderately

NEW YORK & Cotton prices in the domestic market continued to move irregularly last week, but closed the period with moderate

At the end of trading Friday, active futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were up 9 to 24 points from the level of the week before. New life-of-contract highs were made by all active

months from May inward. The principal sustaining factor was the continued hot, dry weather in most sections of the belt. This strengthened the belief by many that the next official forecast of the crop will be somewhat lower ben the Aug. 1 report.

### Stocks End Week At Highest Level Since Oct., 1929

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (A)—The stock market ended this week at its highest level since the days BATON ROUGE Aug. 21 -UPof crisis in October, 1929. The selection of Camille Gravel as But in extending the bull market Louisiana's national Democratic into its 12th consecutive month, committeeman has been interpret- there were scattered signs of died generally as a vote against minishing vigor.

Gov. Robert F. Kennon's admin-Brokerage houses generally istration and, in a wider sense, as agreed that this was a week of an indication of his unpopularity consolidating gains. Investment quality issues, which have partici-Kennon cannot succeed himself pated fully in the upswing of the as governor anyway. But where past 11 months, had difficulty gaindoes it leave the defeated candiling ground.

date for the past, Sen. Robert A. But the so-called secondary is-Ainsworth, Jr., of New Orleans, sues-medium and low priced stocks of a speculative nature— Timber Cruisers, the husky for-Ainsworth is admired and greatattracted more and more buyers, esters who beat through pathless ly respected by virtually all his Stocks yielding 6 per cent or higher wilds in survey jaunts, called upon fellow legislators, regardless of have begun to find favor. Most an Army helicopter this week for which side of the political fence market analysts now claim that they are on, and by the people of if strong demand develops for dia and Catahoula Parishes. these secondary issues, it will pro-

This week the New York Stock governor-a goal Ainsworth has Exchange disclose that short in-

His personal charm, ability and most since April 4, 1932. -as Kennon called it-"forensic The higher short interest position lands in one-third the time required

no indication of suicide. He or- pecting a fatal seizure. One note Catholic, and he was born in Gulf- week on the New York Stock Ex- future wood-using industry. It will from a physician prescribed treat-port, Miss. No man who has ever change were Packard up 18 at 278 tell forest industrialists how much been elected governor was born on 218,000 shares; Graham Paige timber is around at various stages

for shipment of the body, record is acceptable to state Dem- | Corporate bond prices improved 300.000 Louisianians to vote with financing.

### mittee was evidence that the Dem- Rains Aid Cotton In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 21 (P) and utility workers grew tonight son, was labeled the man to bring Most of Mississippi's cotton-producing areas received from one to drop" carry only a bark gauge, two inches of rain late yesterday increment borer, "Jacob's Staff" candidate who would follow the and early today, the weatherman and compass, diameter tape, chain

tape and hatchet. Just as Ainsworth's defeat was considered a slap at the governor. Corley said the rains "should stop 30 feet from the ground, foresters Gravel's selection was not gener- the cotton shedding that has been loop under their shoulders a heavy ally considered any major victory going on during the last two weeks, strap connected to a mechanical for former Gov. Earl K. Long, who especially in young cotton."

had disclaimed support of Gravel but who worked behind the scenes curate picture of the state-wide ground. for the Alexandria attorney. Too situation without on-the-spot check-Ballots were mailed out Tues- many state committee members ing but that if the rain fell gently tion is reversed. day. Berlin's vote was completed switched sides in the 49-45 voting, during a long period, it would help Gov. Kennon, who had been so the cotton crop immensely.

"They just didn't follow factional south to Crystal Springs and across started a fire to catch the pilot's the state.

# **Excess Supply Is** Whittled Down

Texas cautiously reversed a trend of two months and authorized a September increase of 67,235 barrels daily in crude allowables. Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., after

wholesale gasoline prices in 11 North Atlantic Seaboard states eight-tenths of a cent a gallon. Gasoline stocks continued a

Ernest Thompson, commission chairman, announced the Septem ber increase but said:

Thompson said the state's July-August cutbacks totaling 320,000 barrels daily resulted from exces-

stocks. The September allowable will be

### Air Force 'Copter Aids Louisiana Forest Survey

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 21 (49 -"man drop" operations in Concor-

Phil Wheeler, survey chief, is vide the basis for a new advance battling against a Sept. 1 deadline

forest survey. The helicopter, an H-19B Sikorsky seven-seater from the Alexandria readily admitted to friends he is terest at the middle of the month Air Force Base, came to his ashad climbed to 3,079,590 shares— sistance and made it possible to survey almost impassable bottom-

The survey will attempt to erase

cut faster than it is growing. nominee Adlai Stevenson in the ury issues showed signs of steady- start, grid lines three miles apart 1952 presidential election although ing late in the week after slipping were drawn vertically and horihe took no active part in the cam- for the better part of two weeks, zontally on a state map. Each grid paigning. Kennon actively support- Investors were marking time pend- intersection became a sample spot ed Mr. Eisenhower and persuaded ing expected new government to survey, no matter where it hap-

Survey teams, naturally, ran into some out-of-the way places. That's where the helicopter proved handy. Men of the U.S. Forest Service. Louisiana Forestry Commission and the International Paper Co. make up the final survey team. The three counters for the "man

winch and dangle in the air until He said he couldn't give an ac- the winch lowers them to the

To get back aboard, the opera-But the returning helicopter couldn't always sight the woods balloting are not expected before confident of victory beforehand, The weatherman said most of the buried cruisers. Some of the men rain fell in an area from Greenville violated their own preaching and



GAS BLAST WRECKS HOME - This Mattapoisett, Mass., home was demolished by a terrific gas explosion which was followed by fire. Mrs. Joseph Tripp, occupant, was rescued from the wreckage by construction workers working on the street, she suffered shock and multiple cuts and bruises. Her husband, outside the house was hurled twenty feet and suffered back injuries. Firemen believed the explosion was caused by a power shovel loosening a gas pipe and a pilot light on a hot water heater touching off the accumulated gas. (AP Wirephoto)

# Oil Industry's

HOUSTON, Aug. 21 (A)-There was indication this week the oil industry's problem of over supply is easing a bit.

four cuts since November, boosted

gradual decline as refiners placed emphasis on heatimg fuels while

preparing for the winter season. Only last month there was fear excess gasoline stocks might lead to general instead of spotty price cuts. There also was fear the flood of gasoline might force a cut in crude prices.

Texas crude purchasers last week indicated they would need less crude in September than in August. By the time the Railroad held its statewide proration hearing Thursday purchaser desires had switched in favor of a minor increase.

"I'd hate to see us go off over- Board Of Trade optimistic and have to cut back

pened to be.



SEARS OFFICIALS IN MONROE — T. S. Dunn, Memphis zone manager, left, and Charles H. Kellstadt, vice-president of Sears Roebuck and Co., in charge of the southern territory, Atlanta, are two of the company officials who will be on hand for the opening of the new Sears Roebuck store on Louisville avenue. Dunn arrived in the Twin Cities last week and will remain until the opening. Kellstadt is slated to arrive Tuesday.

### Soybeans Climb During Week On

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (4) - Major where new seasonal highs were set, grains practically held still on the while lard was aided by an advance in loose lard to the best Board of Trade this week but soy- levels since May. sive national crude and gasoline beans, rye and lard gave a fresh Wheat closed is to 1 cent higher

look to the market.

to 5% cents. Weather was the main influence in the market, although an advance in crude soybean oil to a new high for the year helped the September contract. Rye moved ahead in sympathy

with sharp gains at Winnipeg,

corn 14 lower to 12 higher, oats Soybeans wound up mixed, the 18 lower to 12 higher, rye 31/4 to 4 2,792.876 barrels daily, compared to over 3 million at the end of the while the deferred months fell 14 \$1.05 higher.

BOMBING CONTEST OPENS SHREVEPORT -UP- Some 30 B-47 crews today winged over Barksdale Air Force base in the opening day competition of the Strategic Air Command's sixth annual bombing and navigation competition. The contest, which will run through Aug. 30, includes simulated bomb runs over such cities as Omaha, Neb.; Oklahoma City, Okla, and Denver, Colo.



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HUGE PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION - Pictured above are some of the activities of the J. O "Red" Willett in the laying of the largest pipeline in the South, near Demopolis, Ala. In the unper picture is shown some of the trucks moving close to the Covie barges, which transferred the three-ton section to the site. In the lower picture the floating dock and

# LOUISIANA OIL GAS NEWS Huge Pipeline

### STATE REPORT

# Construction Is Begun By Willett

States, is being laid from Selma to Verbena, Ala., by the Associat-

The pipeline under construction is a part of Transcontinental and L winch will measure 750 miles in Now to the near tuture, it will loop a 30to 4 M to \$20 Clark with the men invalve to wan copy in the front south Texas to New York.

The pipe was shipped from the

The pipe was shipped from Orange Tex, to Demenalls by the Coyle Barge Lines With unload-Copar Basis Copar Basis (Copar Basis Copar formshipts own that addock Land to serie Gulf Ref. All pipe is brand to be a first or A" Miller 19W, the barries at Demopolis and transported by Sack to Serma was,

1 m Cr. Inc. 834. It is being strang. Demopolis was the nearest point by water route from Orange, Tex. to the destination of the pipe and

> Monea diameter pipe which is No. 40 feet long and weighs three tons to each. All equipment necessary for cattering Willett on barges and tugs The size of the pipe is such that his tracks can handle only five joints or 15 tons per load.

### Public Library Exam Date Is Set

tive positions in the public libraries Salar of the state will be held on November 8 at the State Capitol, it was Note announced today by Miss Debora Abramson, chairman of the state

on. Only graduates of moredited lihave for the examinations. Miss. Abramson emphasized. Applica-State No. 1 Per control of Occupational Stand-Kerr-Me- ards, Pentagon Building, Baton

### Marriage Licenses

W. Phillips Trichel, 23, both of Monroe, of tace Sacasor. Martha Carolyn Upshaw, 22, both

### Protests Pile Up Against FPC Orders is located in Section 23, Township 10, Range 1E, in the Tullos-Urania 16 led of LaSalle Parish. Sec. 47, run along the common Regulating Prices Of Natural Gas At Wells Flowing Into Interstate Lines

ests are piling up against Federal ble Oil & Refining Co. Power Commission (FPC) orders Since then petitions for recon-

Some of the objectors contend the

court's decision.

The regulations among other authority to transport and sell gas manpower and money. proval and that applications for in interstate commerce must be

deprive producers of property in and the FPC orders. violation of the constitution.

petitions. The first of these -a state markets and consumers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 Pro-|troleum Co., Ohio Oil Co. and Hum-|down gas wells rather than come

for regulating the price of all nat-sideration have been submitted by ural gas flowing into interstate American Republics Corp., Houston Oil Co. of Texas, Union Pro-At least a dozen petitions have ducing Co., Gulf Oil Corp. and ment of a top-level committee by been filed from within the indus- Gulf Refinng Co., George J. Dartry for reconsideration of the or-nelle of California, Tidewater As-oil, coal and other problems. ders, issued after the Supreme sociated Oil Co., Kerr McGee Oil Court in effect directed FPC to Industries Inc., Oil and Gas Prop- "confusion" created by the court tion 24, Township 21, Range 2E of widen its control over natural gas erty Management Inc., and Llano decision may "have to be cleared the Monroe field of Union parish. Grande Corp.

The orders prescribe rules to govern the estimated 4,100 independent producers and gathering would be clowed to carry doubtless. pendent producers and gatherings would be slowed by failure of Conof natural gas affected by the gress to provide \$300,000 for some 60 additional employes to handle the added duties. But he said the things provide that no late increase commission can not ignore the things provide that no late increase court decision and therefore will can be made except with FPC ap"do the best it can" with available

of the Independent Petrole- rie district for the period ending orders were issued without a hearand gas producers are "greatly the local office of the department the Natural Gas Act and that they

They "may have a bad effect." The commission has 30 days aft- he said, perhaps affecting the vol- The producers as listed in or the date of filing to act on such time of natural gas reaching inter- report included:

the FPC Aug. 11 by Magnolia Pe-pendent producers should close 1499 feet and gauged at 15 bbls. It Concordia parish (Clayton field)-

said that so far he knew of no such threats.

situation some, he said, is appoint- hi field of Richland parish.

But Brown expressed belief that up by legislation."

# 6 Plugged Wells Listed In Report

wells were listed in the weekly field report of oil and gas wells Russell Brown, general counsel drilled and completed in the Mon-

The Harter Oil Co. - L. Tullos Aug 17 in Sec. 12-11-6E. roup of three -- were filed with. This could come about if inde- No. 2, completed on Aug. 15 at |

The Carter Oil Co. - H. H. Rhymes Heirs No. 1, completed on bearing of N 20 deg. 30'W 526 Range 4E of a wild cat field of Ouachita parish.

The Sun Oil Co. - Delhi Unit No. 1850.7'N-1650'W of the SE corner 189-2, completed on Aug. 10 at Sec. 1-6-7E; Hunt Oil Co.-John under FPC jurisdiction, but Brown 3207 feet and guaged at an esti- Dale Jr., No 3, 1944'N-589'E of the mated 215 bbls. with a gravity of SW corner, Sec. 6-6-8E. 40.8. It is located in Section 26, One thing that has helped the Township 17, Range 8E of the Del-

The Miss L. Feazel & Anderson-President Eisenhower to study gas, Frost No. 27, completed on Aug. 17 at 272 MCF. It is located in Sec-

> East Carroll parish (Epps field)-Haw and Kelly - H. & K Fee No. 3, abandoned on Aug. 25 in Sec.

Catahoula parish (wild cat field)-H-100, abandoned on Aug. 13, in Sec. 2-5-5E.

Concordia parish (wild cat field)-T. J. Glennon - A. B. Learned No. and gave local citizens information 1. plugged and abandoned on Aug. on old age and survivors benefits 15 in Sec 27-8-10E; E. C. Went- and received claims from those worth - Como Drlg. Co. - Calvert seeking these benefits in this com-No. 1, plugged on Aug. 18, in Sec. 26-7-7E. (Esperance Point field)-Magnolia Pet. Co.-Hugh Junkin No. 14, abandoned on Aug. 18, Also listed were six new loca- in Sec. 13-6-9E.

Franklin parish (wild cat field)-Shell Oil Co.-C. L. Moore et al No. 1, plugged and abandoned on New locations listed are:

Sec. 47, run along the common boundary of Secs 40 and 47 on a Aug. 5 as a dual producer It is thence at right angles on a bearlocated in Sec. 26. Township 17, ing of N 69 deg. 30' E 458' to location, Sec. 47-8-10E. (Horseshoe field)-Calto Oil Co. - King No. 1,

LaSalle parish (wild cat field) Hunt Oil Co. - LaDelHrdLbrCoInc No. H-102, 660'S-660'W of the NW corner, Sec. 10-5-4E. (West Elm Ridge field)-Hunt Oil Co.-LaDelat a depth of 2103 feet and gauged HrdLbrCoInc No. 96, 750'S-660'W of the NE corner, Sec. 32-6-4E.

Tensas parish (wild cat field) Petersen Drlg. Co. - C. J. Burns-Wells plugged and abandoned E. T Hunter No. 1, 330'E of the west line and 330'N of the south line, Sec. 26-10-10E.

GIVE SOCIAL SECURITY DATA FERRIDAY (Special) - John C. Hunt Oil Co. - LaDelHrdLbrCo. No. Engleman, manager of the Alexandria social security field office, was in Ferriday Wednesday at the Louisiana State Employment office



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# Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over



The schoolboys have been practicing for several days now, but a check of schedules suddenly proclaimed that the high school football season is with us. And the initial chalked up his 19th win of the game for this section will be a Class B conference scramble here tonight by setting the Twin between Louisiana Training Institute and the Start Owls Cities Sports down on three hits, at Start next Thursday night. The very next night eight walked only one, and lost his shutother teams offer pre-season previews in football jamborees out on an infield errorat Ruston and Tallulah.

The Ruston jamboree offers the West Monroe Rebels, Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers, Minden Crimson Wave, Jena Giants, Springhill Lumberjacks, and Ruston Bearcats in single-action contests that send the Rebels against the Tigers in the opener with following games sending the Wave against the Giants and 'Jack against 'Cats in that order.

The Tallulah festival will present a round robin affair with two out, and catcher Luther in which each contending team will face the other in 12minute games. Contenders include Winnsboro, Tallulah, three-hit ball for the Twin Cities Newellton and Lake Providence.

The following week the prep gridders will get away into almost full stride with most schools getting in their sixth, and nine Otlers paraded to the flate, scoring four runs on principals of the six participating five hits. The key blow was a two-high schools. These principals, initial scheduled encounters with non-conference foes.

Unless you have been keeping up with the redistricting and reclassification growing pains in the past few the seventh on a miscue by the months, followers of the schoolboy gridders are likely to off with the Sports' second hit off become a bit confused at what's conference and what's not. Brown, was sacrificed to second,

Most of the double-A schools of last year have elected to go into the new "AAA" classification with Bossier High the only exception in the northern zone of the state, the Bossier City school staying in Class AA which now includes among its members a great number of schools that were class A a year ago. Some class B schools, including the state champion Ferriday Bulldogs, have been moved up into class A, and some "B" districts have been split.

Of interest in this area will be three Class AA districts that put Bossier, St. John of Shreveport, Vivian, Springhill and Minden in one league: Ruston, Jonesboro-Hodge, and Neville of Monroe in another; and Jena, Menard, Pineville, Winnfield and Natchitoches in the other.

The league of Ruston, Jonesboro and Neville included Filogamo, rf. .. .. 4 0 1 0 0 Minden Crimson Tide will engage Minden and Bastrop in earlier figuring, but Bastrop chose Adair, 2h. . . . . . . . . 4 0 1 3 3 coach Zac Henderson's Jena Giants to go triple-A, and Minden went with its nearer-at-home Carr, sn. ........ 2 0 0 2 in the second tracas of the evening. Brown, p. ........ 3 0 0 0 2 The grid captains for this contest group. Although its membership is skimpy, the Ruston-Jonesboro-Neville league could be a tough one.

North Louisiana teams comprise two districts in class A. Mansfield, LaSalle of Olla, Farmerville, Homer, and Many form one loop, while the other is a seventeam circuit of Oak Grove, Rayville, Tallulah, Winnshoro, Lake Providence, Crowville and Ferriday with the last two moving up from Class B.

Our class B interests this year will center over two Vastano, A-827. districts where one existed in 1953,

Start, L. T. I., Delhi, Holly Ridge, Mangham, Columbia, and St. Matthew's form one district, and the other has Gilbert, Wisner, Sicily Island, Waterproof, Block of Jones-Redlegs In 11th

The gridders are all anxious to start even if the weather lining, 6 To 5 is hot. Everybody looks forward to a good season, and success awaits the best teams. The campaigns will decide

### Tallulah Gridders Groom To Host Jamboree Friday

eral- The Tall dah High School Tro- ing injuries Coach Morton is exchailt on and four more to go, for the jamborce, Two backfield State for their August 27 Football

Jetras for a Lexion Field here.

L. Melton, have been a pleasent and Walling by of next week be- Brown, to re-enforce the line. Other 100 Non on Coach Morton's eleven Trojan line much needed weigh Several men have been showing let to meet Trojan enemies, is

> SPONTS By GENE

PAINTING YOUR BOAT . . . IF there's one tip about painting a boat that is more important than any other it is to properly prepare the surface before you even start painting. First remove all hardware. Then with a suitable filler, carefully fill all holes, dents, and gouges. Clean entire surface to be painted, clean to the wood. When possible clean with electric sander for faster, more thorough cleaning. Liquid paint remover may also be used, but must be completely removed and dry before applying paint. Now you're ready to paint. By this time you have done 90% of the work, the ectual painting of your boot is a genuine pleasure. Don't try to save a few cents by buying unything less than the very best quality point. The difference between the best and the poorest is only a few cents, so don't jeoperdize the results of your efforts by a questionable point.
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TALLYLAH La Aug 21 (Spe- up well in practice so far and bar its only each practice days pected to field a well round team

Hard appropriates are in store surprise, and Coach Morton is Monday, Tuesday counting on a big freshman. Dick whap. No men that are expected to give the not an a most week's this year are Hoyt Lee Jerry Mer days wall tell who will 14tt, Frank McKay, and Tyrone ill for the overland gun. Powell, A promising back, who has

> Raymond "Lefty" Russell, Tickets went on sale last Monda for the Football Jamboree and in quications are that the largest crown ever to see a football game in Talluah will be on hand.

The schedule calls for playing in this manner. Starting promptly at 8 p.m. Newellton vs. Lake Provi-

Tallulah's first regular schedule game will be Friday night, Sept. 10, with the Carr Central High School Greenies of Vicksburg, Miss., here.

GEORGE FINK wears no man's collar but he is every honest man's friend-Vote GEORGE FINK for District

# Twin Cities Drop 5-1 Verdict To Oilers **Sports Victims** Queens Named For Ruston

# Of 13-Strikeout, Three-Hit Hurling

EL DORADO, Ark., August 21 campaign as against seven losses 5-1. He fanned 13 in the process.

Chuck Forbes, Bob Norden, and Frank Marinkovich were the only Sports to solve Brown's slants for

Tucker doubled him home.

Len Strickler, who had hurled for five frames, weakened in the

The Sports tallied their run in Oiler shortstop, Bob Norden led and scored when a ground ball sacker's head.

TWIN CITIES

	Nissel, 2b	4	0	0	2	
	Marinkovich, cf	4	0	1	4	4
	Norden, 1b	4	1	1	6	,
	Fontana, rf	2	0	0	0	
	Flores, ss	4	0	0	3	
	Chetta, c		0	0	5	
	Forbes, If			1	3	
	Herzog, 3b					
	Strickler, p				0	
	-					_
	Totals,	29	1	3	27	,
	EL DORADO	A	3 R	Н	0	,
	Anderson, ss	4	1	1	0	
-	Bilo, cf	2	0	0	2	,
,	Walenga, 1b	3	1	1	.,	
	Austin, If					
	Tucker, c.					

TWIN CITIES 000 000 100 - 1 El Dorado ... 000 104 00x - 5 E-Anderson, RBI-Tucker, Walen-ga, Austin 2, Carr. 2B—Tucker 2, The Marinkovich, HR-Austin, S-Bilo, will be a grid attraction pitting

# Cardinals Edge

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21 (4) - Ray Jablonski's bases-loaded single with well-matched affair, between wellone out in the 11th inning drove in: the winning run tonight as the St. crowd pleaser, with plenty of fire-Louis Cardinals edged the Cincin- works scheduled throughout the nati Redlegs, 6-5.

•	Bell, cf.	5	1	0	2
	Kluszewski, Ib	5	1	3	13
	Greengrass, lf	3	0	0	2
	Temple, 2b	5	2	2	3
-	Post, rf	5	1	0	1
	Landrith, c	3	0	0	3
-	Baczewski, p	3	0	0	0
n	Collum, p	0	0	0	0
	Judson, p	0	0	0	0
ď	aBorkowski,	1	0	1	0
	bEscalera,	0	0	0	0
Ι.	Fowler, p	0	0	0	0
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		30	5	7	31 x
s	ST. LOUIS		3 1		
	Moon, cf.	3	0	1	3
k	Schoendienst, 2b	4	0	1	2
r	Musial, rf.	6	1	3	1
ė	Janionski, JD		0	1	1
	Repulski, If	4	1	2	1
t	Sarni, c.	5	2	2	3
-1	Cunningham. 1b	4	0	1	17
	Grammas, ss	2	0	0	3
e	dHemus, ss	3	1	1	1
S	Raschi, p	1	0	0	0
S	cyvars,	1	0	0	0
	Lint, p	0	0	0	0
	eFrazier,	1	0	1	0
У	Staley, p		0	0	1
-	flowrey.	0	0	0	0
1-	gSchofield,	0	1	0	0
d	Totals				

dSingled for Grammas in 7th. eDoubled for Lint in 7th. fWalked for Staley in 11th.

minutes.
Tallulah's stadium will seat approximately 3,200 spectators. The north section will seat 2,500 and the south section 700. There will be no reserve seats and tickets are selling for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

School bands from Winnsboro, Lake Providence, and Tallulah will be all set to furnish music for the evening. Delhi has been invited to also help supply the music for the fans.

### Rain Delays V. F. W. Finals Until Today

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 21 (Special)—Rain today forced post-ponement of the championship finals of the national Veterans of Foreign Wars teen-age baseball championship between the Louisiana entry from Winnsboro and Illinois Teeners.

The game has been resched-

2:30 e'clock.

# Grid Festival This Week

RUSTON, La., August 21 (Special)-All high school teams entered in the Ruston Lions Club's third annual Football Jamboree named their queens this week for the forthcoming grid festival, and final plans were made for the gala event to be staged in the Louisiana Tech stadium Friday night at 7:30

The six high school queens, who will be honored guests for the jambingles. Marinkovich hit a harm- boree, will be seated in a special less double to lead off the ninth. box along the sidelines when the but never budged, when an infield grid warriors take the turf Friday pop and a doubleplay ended the night in the pre-season football spectacle. The schools represented After nine goose eggs in a row in the jamboree, together with the had been hung on the scoreboard, young ladies who have been chosen the Oilers broke the ice with a as queens, are as follows: Minden, single run in the bottom of the Miss Shirley Boyer; Springhill, fourth, when Pel Austin singled Miss Rosalind McGrew; West Monroe, Miss Jennie Lou Irvin; Jones boro-Hodge, Miss Jatis Robinson; Jena, Miss Tasca Gray; and Ruston; Miss Mary Virginia Stovall. Also scheduled to be honored dursixth, and nine Oilers paraded to ing the football jamboree are the high schools. These principals, run homer out of the park by Pel together with their wives, will occupy a special box in the west stadium, and will be presented to

> The six high school football scheduled to consist of two 15of the two teams will be Charlie 2 Pyles and Billy Pipes for Jones-

Monroe. 29 5 9 27 7 will be James McCabe, Doug Skinner, and Jerry Frasier for the Minden team, and two captains as yet unnamed for the Jena aggre-

boro-Hodge, and Richard Watson

and Sherwood Holmes for West

The final event of the jamboree Carr, Fontana, DP—Flores to Nissel to Norden; Anderson to Adair Baucum of Springhill against the to Walengo. Left—Twin Cities 4, El Dorado 5, BB—Strickler, Brown 1, SO—Brown 13, Strickler 5, HP—Fontana (by Brown), U—Metro, Vastano A—827.

Baucum of Springhill against the boys of coach L. J. "Hoss" Garrett of Ruston. The Springhill team has named James Peters and Harley Thomas to be captains for the surging while the Ruston leadthe evening, while the Ruston leaders will be Ken Mabry and Johnny 'Red''Gullatt.

Coach Jimmy Mize, president of the Ruston Lions Club, has expressed the opinion that the jamboree for 1954 will present the finest set of teams that have played in the grid festival during the three years the jamboree has been held. He also stated that each game is a balanced teams, and should be a

contests. It has been announced by coach Cecil Crowley, general chairman of the jamboree committee, that the officials for the various jamboree games will be representatives of the Northeast Louisiana Officials Association. These officials will 81-77-312. serve in this benefit attraction without pay, donating their services to the Ruston Lions Club project. Dr. William L. Bendel, of Monroe, is president of the officials association, and Jerry Sugar, also of Monroe, is secretary of the group.

Tickets for the grid attraction are still on sale by members of the Ruston Lions Club, and mail orders will be accepted if accompanied by payment for tickets ordered. Cost of the pasteboards is 50 cents for students; \$1 for general admission; \$1.50 for reserved seats; and \$2 for box seats.

### **DELTA** -- LEAGUE --

PLAYOFFS START The Delta Baseball League opens

with Neal's Store and Breland's the morning round.
Curb Market starting their semi- For Ward. a hove mond while first place West Monroe awaits a single game playoff between Point and Swartz for fourth place to get a semi-final foe.

Point and Swartz settle their tie in a game this afternoon on the West Monroe playground. Both the game at Calhoun and that at West Monroe begin at 3 o'clock. The league-leading West Monroe

club takes on the Point-Swartz winner next Sunday afternoon. The semi-finals will be two-outof-three affairs extending from two

BOWL FOES

Tulane's Greenies open their season September 18 at Atlanta with at New Orleans.

# Civic League

ORDER RE-PLAY

The West Monroe Lions, who defeated the Javcees in a protested game Friday night in the second game of their championship playoff in the Civic Softball League, will replay the game from the fifth | Hot Springs ..... 33 inning tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock on the Barkdull Faulk diamond, it was announced vesterday.

If the Lions win, the two clubs vill immediately start their third and deciding game. Should the Jaycees pull out in the re-play the series will be over.

### California Youth Wins Jaycee Golf By Four Strokes

ALBUQUERQUE, Aug. 21 (P)the huge crowd that is expected to Long, lean Allen Geiberger of Sanwitness this third annual jamboree. ta Barbara, Calif., today cooly The principals of the various shot his way to victory in the ninth schools are as follows: W. W. Wil- annual International Jaycee Junior liams of Minden; E. O. Cooper Golf Tournament.

West Monroe; W. G. Bailey of Jaycee champion toured the 7,250-Jonesboro-Hodge; J. D. Brooks of yard University of New Mexico Jena; and R. G. Hanchey of Ruscourse in 36-38-74 to fashion a 72hole total of 296

teams will play a total of three er turned in cards of 73, 72 and jamboree contests, with each game 77 in the three earlier rounds. Geiberger's victory brought with minute halves. In the first game it a \$1,000 college scholarship, the of the evening, the Jonesboro-Terry Boykin Memorial Trophy, Hodge Tigers, coached by Bobby the Jaycee championship Trophy. 1) vs. Cole (2-5) Tabarlet, will square off against and a nomination for an invitation the West Monroe Rebels, coached for a trip to Europe with the U.S. by Howard Barker. The captains Golf Association championship, the Hearst Junior champion and the National Caddy champion.

The leaders: Allen Geiberger, Santa Barbara, Calif., 73-72-77-74-296. Phil Rodgers, San Diego, Calif., Cleveland ....... 87 34 Jackie Cupit, Greggton, Tex., 77-4-76-74-301.

Ohio, 80-74-73-77-304. 77-76-78-305.

72-79-75-80-306. 77-75-76-306

75-77-78-76--306. Robert Ross Jr., Springfield, O., 78-76-79-74-307 Jack Rule, Waterloo, Iowa, 75-74-79-79-307

79-79-77-73-308. Charles Feezor. 80-76-75-77-308.

Warren Simmons, Canadaiqua, N. Y., 79-76-77-77-309. Eddie Ross, Baton Rouge, La., 73-81-76-79-309.

77-78-79-76-310. Bill McGovern, St. Paul. Minn.,

Y. 78-80-81-73-312. Fred Knutel, North Chicago, Ill., 79-79-77-77-312 Lawrence Mowry, Newport, R. I., 77-77-83-75-312.

Verner Stanley, Charlotte, N. C., Davis Adams, Macon, Ga., 77-77-Joe Tiano, Albuquerque, N. M.

Raymond Johnson, Abilene, Tex., 79-76-79-79-313.

### Ward Cops Easy Win In Canadian **Amateur Finals**

Harvie Ward Jr. of San Francisco, steady as par itself, wore down big Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., with relentless iron play today and crushed his American Walker Cup teammate, 5 and 4, to win the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship.

lapsed in the afternoon after he its championship playoffs today had taken a one-hole lead through

For Ward, a boyish-looking, 29final series on the Calhoun dia- year-old-automobile salesman who hails from North Carolina, the victory marked him as a distinct favorite to make it a double slam in the U.S. Amateur Championship at Detroit beginning Monday.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE Won Lost Pst. El Dorado

67 81 Pine Bluff ..... 46 xLast night's game not included Yesterday's Results El Dorado 5, TWIN CITIES 1 Hot Springs 2, Pine Bluff 1

Today's Games Pine Bluff at El Dorado

### NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn ...... 73 Milwaukee ..... 67 Cincinnati ..... 59 Philadelphia ..... 56

to short was thrown over the first of Springhill; P. B. Mangum of The 16-year-old California state

The 6-foot-3, 157-pound shotmak-

Michael Kosar, Cuyahoga Falls, Bob Pratt, Las Vegas, Nev., 74-

Hugh Paterson, Toronto, Canada, Frank Boynton, Orlando, Fla., 78-

Louis Graham, Nashville, Tenn.

Hugh Royer Jr., Columbus, Ga.,

Buff Lawrence, Waterloo, Iowa, vs. Hoeft (6-13)

79-79-76-77-311. Donald Zupske, Webster Groves, New Orleans .... 84 Mo., 79-79-76-77-311. Ronnie Terpak, Johnson City, N.

75-80-80-77-312. 77-80-76-80-313. Key Mumma, Lintlestown, Pa.,

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 21 (A)

Campbell's game completely col-

The 32-year-old Campbell after rallying twice to grab a one-hole lead through the morning round, lost six of the first nine holes of the afternoon and soared five strokes over par in a crackup he seemed helpless to check.

Ward wasn't spectacular but he to three weeks as games will be was poised and steady. He had scheduled only for Sunday after- perhaps the poorest putting day of his career but deadly iron play, refined recently by the great pro Byron Nelson, kept him on top of the match.

He became the 11th American Georgia Tech's Sugar Bowl champ- to win this storied championshipions. They also face Auburn's Gat- celebrating its Golden Jubilee this or Bowlers Oct. 30 at Mobile and week-since 1929 when Eddie Held figured in Tulane's 1953 point scoruled for Sunday afternoon at Alabama's Orange Bowlers Nov. 6 of New York broke through the ing will be back in action with the barrier for the first time.



38 39 xGreenville ..... 74 xMeridian ..... 60 TWIN CITIES .... 52 .289

Meridian at Greenville, night TWIN CITIES at Greenville

Hot Springs at Meridian St. Louis ..... 57 Chicago ...... 48 Pittsburgh

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (11 inn-

Chicago 5, Milwaukce 2 Pittsburgh at New York, rain Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain

Today's Games Pittsburgh at New York (2) Lapalme (4-6) and Surkont (8-14) vs. Antonelli (18-3) and Maglie (12-6) or Worthington (0-0)

Milwaukee at Chicago-Wilson (8-

Cincinnati at St. Louis-Valentine (10-12) vs. Lawrence (11-5) Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2) Wehmeier (5-9) and Dickson (7-15) vs. Erskine (16-10) and Meyer (9-4)

AMERICAN LEAGUE won Lost Pct New York ...... 83 39 Chicago ...... 80 Detroit .. ..... 53 Boston ...... 52 Washington ...... 49 Philadelphia ..... 39 .331 Baltimore .. ..... 39 83

Yesterday's Results Boston 10, New York 9 (12 inn-Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1 Chicago 2, Detroit 1 Washington at Philadelphia, rain

Today's Games New York at Boston—Byrd (8-6) vs. Sullivan (10-10) Cleveland at Baltimore-W y n n vs. Kuzava (1-5 Washington at Philadelphia (2) 

 Schmitz (7-7) and Porterfield (11- Banks, ss.
 4 1

 11) vs. Bishop (1-5) and Porto- dFondy, 1b.
 0 0

 11) vs. Bishop (1-5) and Porto-

carrero (7-13)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pct. .613 53 Chattanooga .... 66 Memphis ..... 66

Chicago at Detroit -Pierce (6-7)

Mobile ...... 57 Little Rock ..... 55 Yesterday's Results Mobile 6-2, Atlanta 0-4 Birmingham 8. New Orleans 4 Memphis 16, Chattanooga 9 Only games scheduled

Nashville ...... 56

Today's Games Nashville at Little Rock (2) Chattanooga at Memphis (2) Birmingham at New Orleans (2) Atlanta at Mobile

TEXAS LEAGUE Team Won Lost Shreveport ..... 82 Houston ...... 77 Oklahoma City .. 76 San Antonio .... 75 Fort Worth ..... 70 Tulsa ..... 69 Beaumont ..... 66 Dalles ..... 59

Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 2 Tulsa 3, Fort Worth 2 Shreveport 10, Beaumont 3 Houston 7, San Antonio 6

Today's Games

Fort Worth at Tulsa

Alexandria ..... 58

Lafayette ...... 50

Greenies this fall.

Oklahoma City at Dallas

San Antonio at Houston

Beaumont at Shreveport EVANGELINE LEAGUE New Iberia ..... 77 Port Arthur ..... 76 Crowley ...... 72 Baton Rouge ..... 64 Lake Charles .... 62 Thibodaux ..... 60

Yesterday's Results New Iberia 9, Thibodaux 8 Port Arthur 9, Lafayette 8 Alexandria 6, Lake Charles 0 Baton Rouge 3, Crowley 0

Today's Games Lake Charles at Alexandria Crowley at Baton Rouge Lafayette at Port Arthur New Iberia at Thibodaux TOUCHDOWN TOUCH

Eleven of the 17 players who

## Tribe Jumps Loop Lead; Defeats Orioles, 4 To 1

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21 / Larry Doby, for the second time in exactly four months tonight, broke a Bob Turley pitching spell by tripling in the sixth inning with the bases loaded for a 4-1 victory over Baltimore that widened Cleveland's Team .664 American League lead to 4½ Team No. 3 .................. 30

Totals, .. ...... 28 4 5 27 15 BALTIMORE ABRHO
Abrams, rf. 1 1 0 0
Brideweser, s. 4 0 0 5
Wattkus, 1b. 4 0 3 4
Stephens, 3b. 3 0 2 1
Courtney, c. 3 0 1 6
Moss, c. 0 0 0 1
Fridley If 3 0 0 6 ABRHOA

U-Summers, Parella, Soar, Runge. T-2:35.

### **Bruins Take 2nd** Straight Victory Over Braves, 5-2

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 AB-A triple 9. by Ernie Banks, followed by Steve Team No. 4 bested Monroe Bilko's second homer of the seasson, each produced two runs in the points to one half point, the first first inning today and propelled the game ending a tie good for a half Chicago Cubs to a second straight point for both teams. A. Miller, victory over the Milwaukee Braves getting a 147 game and a 438 series,

Box score:

Totals.

aPopped out for Buhl in 6th.
bStruck out for Johnson in 7th.
cStruck out for Jolly in 9th.
dRan for Bilko in 8th.

Totals.

33 5 9 27 10

Deciding game of the series will be played Monday night, beginning at 7:35 o'clock, at Bernice.

"Red" Parker, Joe Farrar, and

Sauer, Mathews, Aaron. 2B-Crandall. 3B-Banks, HR-Bilko, Sauer, SF-Mathews, Aaron. DP-Baker, Banks and Bilko 2. Left-two mates aboard, and Emmons Agron. DP-Baker, Banks and Bilko 2. Left.

Milwaukee 7. Chicago 5. BB-Buhl 1. Klippstein 4 SO-Buhl 2. Johnson 2. Klippstein 8.

HO-Nicholas 4 in 2-3, Buhl 3 in 4 1-3,
Johnson 1 in 1. Jolly 1 in 2 R-ER-Nichols
4-4, Buhl 1-1. Johnson 0-0. Jolly 0-0. Klippstein 2-1. W-Klippstein (3-10). L-Nichols

On the Rogert Finelly Steams Property Property

By Holick in the third inning Eason stein 2-1. W-Klippstein (3-10). L-Nichols (9-9) U-Boggess, Engeln, Stewart, Pinelli, T-2:22. A-18,394.

### Recreation Softball

START FINALS

The championship finals of the Church "B" Softball League begin Tuesday with Memorial Methodist .531 and Trinity Baptist tangling at 8 .521 o'clock on the Barkdull Faulk dia-.490 mond. Second game of the series is

.458 slated for the same hour and place .413 Thursday, with the third game, if necessary, set for Friday. The Sterlington Baptists won the championship of the Church "A" League when Central Baptist for-

feited what was to have been the

### Negro Softball

deciding game.

.450

PLAYOFF SCHEDULES Major finals: Monday-Southside vs. Booker T., 7:30. Tuesday-Booker T. vs. Southside, 7:45. Minor semi-finals: Monday Booker T. Dodgers vs. New Town

Sports, 3 p.m. (Winner meets Ben Burton 5:30 p.m. Monday in finals; second game of finals Tuesday, 5: Girls' finals: Monday-Bryant's Addition vs. New Town Babes, 6:45. Tuesday-New Ttown vs. Bryant's,

Exhibitions: West Monroe champions and Monroe champions in major league and Girls' League play will meet in exhibitions Wednesday, the girls playing at 5 p.m. and the majors at 7:30.

A Vote for GEORGE FINK for District Attorney is a vote for full enforcement of all lows. Vote GEORGE FINK for District Attorney.

Team No. 1 ..... 30 Frenchie's Cafe ..... 24 Team No. 4 Monroe Bowling Center ..... 181/2 LaCara Grocery ...... 16 Team No. 10 ..... 101/2 2 | Team No. 9 ...... 10 Team No. 5 ..... 8

BY "CASEY" JONES The summer bowling season closed here this week as Summer League No. 3 dropped the curtains on their campaign with Team No. 3 and Team No. 1 ending in a first place tic.

Team No. 1 gained the tie with Team No. 3 with a clean sweep of their three games and total pins from Team No. 10. Tommy

ing high series a 452, were the leaders for No. 3. J. Higgins, with a 168 game and a 447 series, was est for Frenchie's.

LaCara Grocery and Team No. 9 broke even in their four points with the grocers taking two games but dropping one game and total pins. Frank Bonner, with a 176 game and 471 series, led LaCara. Paul Cupples, getting a 157 game and a 450 series, was tops for No.

was best for No. 4. Moore, shooting a 175 game and a 475 series, was ABRHOA best for bowling center. Team No. 6 took four points the easy way winning on a forfeit from No. 5. Ed Villa, with 192 game and

### Bernice Trounces • Minden, 8-0; Evens **Big Eight Series**

a 544 series, led No. 6.

-The Big Eight League's semifinal playoff between Bernice and Minden was forced the full distance tonight as Bernice shut out the Red Birds, i to 0, with three-hit pitching from Eason and Holick. be played Monday night, beginning

"Red" Parker, Joe Farrar, and

had allowed two hits, and Holick alowed only one the rest of the way. Score by innings: Bernice .... 410 000 102-8 13 1 Minden .... 000 000 000-0 3 4 Eason, Holick (3) and Pender-

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lane junior guard from Amite, La.,

averaged 46 minutes of action per

MAN-OF-THE-WEEK

Bryan Burnthorne, 200-pound Tu-

grass; Goad and Cantrell,

by Holick in the third inning. Eason

game last season, tops on the Greenie squad,



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# L. S. U. Gets 18 Lettermen Back; Tulane Has Only 15

### Castellani Asks **Another Chance** At Olson's Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (#) Rocky Castellani of Cleveland isn't convinced that Carl (Bobo) Olson is too much for him. He and his John Alden Knights Solunar tables. manager, Al Naiman, want another crack at Olson's world middleweight title.

Olson still reigns as king of the middleweight after a 15-round decision over the 26-year-old Cleveland boxer last night, a decision Minor that had the unanimous vote of 12:15 the referee and the two judges.

But Naiman, wealthy Cleveland Minor industrialist who guaranteed Ol- 1:10 son \$125,000 for last night's match, guarantee if Olson will put his shorter duration. crown on the block again.

This caused a bright, happy glow in the eyes of Sid Flaherty, manager of Olson. "For that kind of a guarantee," he announced, riding on the beach today while "Olson will fight Castellani once Castellani was treated for an in-

could be held in San Francisco or blocked a quick lest hook with his "anywhere." It was thought that Rocky's adopted city of Cleveland But Castellani wasn't using that

the net gate receipts and 60 per he said, "and went on to beat him. cent of the TV-radio money, drop- I know I can do better the next Joe Gannon. He went two rounds ped a few thousand dollars. Olson, 28, of San Francisco, bore to untrack myself last night."

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scarcely a mark from the 15- Marciano Improves jured left hand, hurt early in the Naiman said the return match second round, he said, when Bobo partners have sore ribs today they

might be interested in a return as an alibi. "I broke a bone in trate on his body punching and the same hand early in my sec- Marciano responded with a thump-Naiman, who took 60 per cent of ond fight with Ernie Durando," time against Olson, I wasn't able with Simmons and Golden and one

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## Red Hose Slam Yankees Tinsley Has Job In Twelve Frames, 10-9

### Woodling Fractures Thumb; Yanks Hurt

Woodling, veteran New York ute struggle at Fenway Park. Red Sox and probably will be lost to the club for the remainder of

the center field bleacher wall while going after Harry Agganis' gametying triple. He remained in the ra for sassing him.

Bill Grieve toss out Yankee coach Bill Dickey and catcher Yogi Bertying triple. He remained in the ra for sassing him.

Way against such stalwarts as Texas, Alabama and Georgia Tech.

With the 1953 starting eleven Woodling hurt the thumb against game until the 12th, getting a walk and striking out, before giving way to Bob Cerv. After the game he was taken to a hospital where an X-ray disclosed the fracture.

GROSSINGER, N. Y., Aug. 21 UF -If Rocky Marciano's sparring can blame it on Manager Al Weil as well as the heavyweight cham pion,

ing attack against sparmates Keene Simmons, Bob Golden and

### BOSTON, Aug. 21 (A) - Don Lenhardt banged a two-run 12th inning single off reliever Whitey Ford today to give the Boston Red Sox a 10-9 victory over the New BOSTON, Aug. 21 (A) - Gene York Yankees in a 4-hour-one-min-

Yankee outfielder, fractured his It was the second rude joit to right thumb in the ninth inning of New York's pennant hopes adtoday's game against the Boston ministered by Boston within 24 hours.

The troublesome Red Sox came from behind four times in a seesaw game that saw plate umpire

The crowd of 25,003, on its feet much of the time as the lead changed hands, was limp as Lenhardt wound it up with his two- tures. out single.

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Today's Games Simsboro at Danville Jonesboro at Chatham

ously taking up the game.

Quitman at Arcadia

STRONG DRIVER Bobby Saia, hard-hitting Tulane fullback, became one of the stars of the Green Wave golf team last spring just a few months after seri-

Tag Team Wrestling match at Ouachita Valley Fair Ground Bldg., Next Tuesday night 8:15 p.m.



Frank Murdock of Waxhachie, Texas, and his partner Dot Dotson VS Chief

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# Of Filling Holes In His Backfield

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 21 (Special)-Louisiana State's 1954 football hopefuls congregate here in just two weeks to begin preparations for a gridiron campaign filled super highway by comparison.

Coach Gaynell Tinsley and his staff will have their work cut out because only 18 lettermen are around to show the youngsters the falls feature event. way against such stalwarts as Tex-

With the 1953 starting eleven shorn of stars by graduation, the Bengal staff will have to dig into their limited bag of reserves to fill

The smash scored Sammy White the starting lineup were left in the The most noticeable crevasses in backfield where three of the first four starters have moved on to professional ranks. Among the more illustrious stars conspicuous by their absence are Jerry March-A and, who led the team offenively from his fullback slot last year and enced quarterback on the squad, Stringfield had a year of eligibility left when Uncle Sam beckoned.

Up front the guard posts have been riddled by graduation. Only two lettermen—one a senior and the other a sophomore—are around to fill the vacancies.

All is not hopeless, however, even though 34 sophomores are listed on the roster. Such standouts as Sid Tuesday. Fournet, the All-American tackle, Al Doggtt, the quarterback-passer Joe Tuminello, are

ore prominent sopare Big Lou Deu-225-pound fullback ns; Tommy Davis, me from Shreveback Win Turner,

less promising, with only a hand-45 10 12 36 13 full of experience and a tremen-

dous quantity of youth on hand to do the work.

duties capably. 100 000 050 201 - 9 backfield are Levi "Chuck" Johns, last April, had four birdies and an oso smashed his 16th home run claim 001 030 101 202 - 10 Vince "Pepe" Gonzales, Dickie eagle on his 32-34 round, never today to give the Chicago White Eurols Errat

Jackson - Beinville sas and Tulane. The only breather on the schedule comes after the final game with Tulane on Novem-

### French Middleweight Still Pushing Olson

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 / Repre- 71-206 French middleweight contender, said today they will post a \$2,500 Jerry challenge check with Robert K. Christenberry on Monday. They 69-69-68-206 hope to get the Frenchman a title | Rudy Horvath, Windsor, Out. 68crack at middleweight champion 68-71-207

Carl (Bobo) Olson. George Kanter and Jean Bretonnel, who handle Langlois, the No., N. Y. 66-72-69-207 4 middleweight contender, left a check with Christenberry last May 71-208 but it was returned to them on the grounds that it was "premature."

average U. S. steelworker has two 68-70-208

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### Featuring Mira, Dotson At Fairgrounds Arena A mixed tag team grapple is on tap Tuesday night when Gus Kal-

lio moves his weekly wrestling prowith enough obstacles to make the gram to the Ouachita Valley Fair Badlands of Dakota look like a Ground building in West Monroe. Dot Dotson, the villainous blonde, pairs with wild-and-wooley newcomer, Frank Murdock, against barefoot China Mira and Indian Chief Apache in the best-of-three

Wrestling begins at the new site at 8:15, with the doors open at 7 p.m. According to Promoter Kallio, new fans have been installed in the Fair Ground building, and the cooling system will be approxthe gaps created by these depar- imately the same as at the Walnut Street Arena, which is undergoing

China Miro, who became the fan favorite immediately last week in the girls' match of the double main, came from behind to defeat Miss Dotson, a husky ex-cabbie. Both girls hail from Florida, Miss Mira from Tampa; and Dot Dotson from Orlando. The former is of Cuban Cliff Stringfield, the most experi- parentage, and is as dark complected as Miss Mira is light.

Murdock, who makes his first appearance in the Twin Cities, looks like a combination between Buffalo Bill and Rasputin, Nothing is known of his wrestling style, but since he is paired with Miss Dotson, and his team goes against the Chief's team, it must be assumed that he will be far from a crowd-favorite

Nothing need be said about the Indian, who has wrestled locally many times, and always has been very popular. His colorful attire and antics, plus his grim determination and ability in the ring, speak for themselves.

Bill Barney will referee all

# is a question mark, Ford Shoots 66 At Fort Wayne

In an effort to bolster the tackle -Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. positions, center Gary Dildy, who Y., used only 26 putts today as he had claimed three letters at the shot a third-round 66 to edge into pivot slot, was shifted over this the lead in the \$15,000 Fort Wayne spring and performed his new Open Golf Tournament with 205. Ford, who hasn't won a tourna-Other lettermen returning in the ment since the Greensboro Open

gia Tech, Florida, Ole Miss, Chat- The low amateurs after three tanooga, Mississippi State, Arkan-rounds were Joe Campbell, Ander-bella artific in the analysis and Tulane. The only breather

son, the Indiana amateur chamber the solution of the pion, with 71-71-69-211, and Scot-Hardman is ty Fraser, Panama City, Fla., with John on a 74-70-67—211.

The leaders: Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. 70-69-66--205 Pete Cooper, Tampa, Fla. 68-67-

sentatives of Pierre Langlois, the Jerry Kesselring, Toronto 67-69-Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N. C.

Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, Marty Furgol, Lemont. III. 71-66-

Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif. 70-68-70---208 A recent survey showed that the ! Bo Winninger, Oklahoma City 70-

> Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa. 70-72-66-208 Bud Holscher, Santa Monica, 1 Calif. 70-72-66-208

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70-69-70-209 George Bruno, Las Vegas, Nev. 70-72-67--209 Jimmy Clark, Huntington Beach,

Calif. 69-72-68--209 Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas 71-69-69---209 Paul McGuire, Wichita, Kan. 68-

70-72--210 Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla. 69-70-71-210 Jim Shaw, Mishawaka, ind. 71-

Bill Nary, Reno, Nev. 73-71-66-71-67--210

Ralph Lomeli, Fresno, Calif. 71- LY AND RIGHT!

EIGHT IN FAMILY Tulane's football team will play eight Southeastern Conference rivals this season, marking only the third time the Greenies have ever met that many SEC foes in one

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campaign. None-league foes are

### Sophomores Will Kallio Mixed Tag Bout Get Big Role For Pilney's Green

TOUGH LOOKING Frank

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wrestle China Mira and In-

dian Chief Apache in the

feature match Tuesday

night at the West Monroe

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Tag Bengals, 2-1

DETROIT, Aug. 21 - Minnie Min-

low Arena repairs.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 (Special)—Twelve seniors, 15 juniors and 30 sophomores—that's the significant count-by-classes of the Tulane varsity football squad which September1 begins work toward its season opener just 17 days later with Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

These figures illustrate the task faced by new head Coach Andy Pilney and his staff in the quick development of a crew to make its debut against the Sugar Bowl champions. With only 15 lettermen returning-12 of them linemen and seven of those ends-sophomores are sure to have prominent places in the Greenies' starting lineup.

Likely regulars among the sec-

ond-year men include Don Boud-reaux of Houma, La., at tackle; either Jim Wilson of Montgomery. Ala., or Renald Senae of New Orleans at center; any one of five sophs competing for the key quarterback job in Pilney's varied split T; and halfbacks Tommy Warner and Pete Morere of New Orleans and Ronny Quillian of Baton Rouge. The upperclassmen are in the minority and only a few seem assured of steady assignments in competition with the precocious sophs, Captain Eddie Bravo of New Orleans leads an array of seven seasoned ends. Another hometown lyoy and three-year letterman Charlie Coates, figures to team with Boudreaux at the tackles. Three sturdy juniors-Tony Sardisco of Bossier City, La., Bryan Burnthorne of Amite, La., and Jim Shoultz of Covington, La-give

good strength at guards. The principal point for concern is the backfield, where junior fullback Bob Saia of New Orleans and Jim Partridge of Mobile, Ala, a graduate with another year of eligibility left, are the lone lettermen besides the sophomore Warner Five non-lettering sophs plus Earl Hubley of New Orleans, a innior college graduate, must handle the quarterbacking.

### American Derby To Errard King; High Gun Second

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 P -- Errard Kang, Joseph Gavegnano's swift bay colt, today nonchalantly whipped High Gun and Hasty Road in the \$115,250 American Derby at Wash-ington Park to stake a strong oso smashed his 16th home run claim for this year's 3-year-old

Sox a tense 2.1 victory over the Boulmetts, tailed pace - setting Errard King ridden by Sammy

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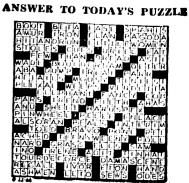
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Cabinets.

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1012 PARK Ave. 2 bedroom home. Wall-to-wall carpets. Floor furnace. Garage 403 HARN, 4 room garage apartment.

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101 SOUTH 1st. 3 unit apartment house or use as home. 10 rooms and 3 baths. 2 porches. Beautiful corner lot 83 x 150.

301 FOAN. Modern 3 room house, bath. Attic fan. Lot 100x143. Furn. or unfurn. 104 SOUTH 5th. Large 7 room house. Asbestos siding, attic fan, blinds.

1900 Jackson Apartment house, consisting of 22 rooms and 5 baths. Price reduced.

615 CALYPSO. Duplex, completely furnished. 7 rooms, bath. 2 room apt. bath. 301 6TH ST. Excellent buy for commercial purposes.

COILEGE

3706 RAPIDES. Lovely 2-bedroom brick, den. 2 BATHS. 2 floor furnaces, 1-ton alr-conditioner. Lot 80x200.

BEAUTIFUI, 3 bedroom home, pine panel den. 2 BATHS. attic fan. floor furnace. 2 Coleman heaters. Corner lot 70x160.

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** (73) Houses BY OWNER: Transferred, 302 Frederick, 1½ years old, 2 bedroom home, attic fan, floor furnace Already financed. Pay small equity and resume notes.

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IF that's the case, you can skip this ad for here's an extremely sensible buy in a two-bedroom home outside the city limits of West Monroe on a 130'x140' lot with "loads" of nice size pines! It's lot with "loads" of nice size pinesi it's a five year old youngster and possesses the following features among its 840 aq, feet: roomy kitchen with double sink and nice cabinet space; 36" attic fan; Venetian blinds; screened back porch with washer plumbing and the bath has a shower. It's selling for the VA appraised value of \$6,105. It's located at 215 BELL LANE and only \$305 down to a qualified G. I. makes the move with monthly notes of only \$37. You wanta' look today?

OOPS!

The price on 806 N. 4th in W. Monroe just took a terrific tumble! It was \$10,000 (VA appraised value). . . . But it's now only \$9000 and man look what it buys: six rooms in all with three spacious bedrooms (one is 11'x15' with a huge walk-in Cedar closet); there's a captivating living room and a separate dining room; the 9'x18' kitchen has unique cabinet space, washer plumbing and breakfast area; there are two floor furnaces . . . chain-link fenced back yard, and it's just a "stone's throw" from downtown West Monroe, Crosley Grammar and St. Pascal's Catholic School. If you're a qualified G. I. . . , pay closing costs (\$300) and make this exciting move!

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SKIN DEEP?

Not a chance, for here's one of the most Not a chance, for here's one of the most unusual new homes on the northside of Monroe with a host of unique and outstanding features. Among the spacious square footage are eight rooms, three bedrooms and a well-proportioned den with a private entrance. It also possesses glistening oak floors throughout... a 50 gallon water heater . . roomy living room and a separate dining room . . . it's heated with two separate central heating systems . . . there are two tile heating systems. . . there are two tile baths . . double carport . . . a utility room with tile wainscoating and it's on a 75'x150' corner lot. It's priced at \$23,500 and shown by appointment only!

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**DOCTOR'S ORDERS** IF I were your doctor, I would prescribe this excellent buy at 1304 South 2nd, Monroe. This 4 room home has dinetted, Venetian blinds, attic fan. Fenced back yard. In excellent condition, Will 100 per cent. G. V. O. F. H. A. Wills word. cent G. I. or F. H. A. with small down payment. Shown by appointment only

Y'ALL COME BRING THE CHILDREN AND WE'IL be glad to show you this nice 4 room home on a lot 100x400 (plenty of room for the kids to play). The home has just been redecorated throughout. Located on the Shreveport highway, outside city limits, West Monroe. Price, only \$5750.

TAKE A HALF HOUR AND INSPECT this 5 room brick house, bath. It's on 2 lots on corner. Located 3418 DeStard St. Can be used as home or commercial site.

DO YOU HAVE SCHOOL PROBLEMS? YOU WON'T have with this 10 room home (with 2 baths.) It's located near the college, just 1 block from grade achool. It's also within 2 blocks of 3 churches. On corner lot 75x150. Priced, assas

RENTING IS FOOLISH WHEN YOU can buy a home for only \$5350! It has 5 rooms, bath, glassed-in porch, and is in excellent condition. Large lot. Located on Bancroft St., West

"LET'S HEAD FOR THE COUNTRY!" AND LOOK at this 150 acre tract of land. Has 120 acres in cultivation and fronts 114 miles on the bayou. Has 3 houses: (1) 5 room. (1) 4 room, and (1) 2 room. Located 712 miles south of Tallulah, just off highway 65. The 8. M. Busby place. Priced at only \$21,000.

HOUSE PINCHING YOU? TRY THIS one for size: 6 room. 3 bed-room home with very nice carpet on liv-ing room and dining room, Venetian blinds. In excellent condition. Sirubbery and fruit trees on lawn. Will G. I. or F. H. A. Priced, \$7500. Located 2701 Lee Avenue. NO GREEN STAMPS

BUT JUST look what you do get: 8 room house with bath, attic fan, Venetian blinds. Large storeroom and garage. On lot 75x150 House in very good condition. Carlon Avenue, Monroe, Priced, \$7950. Will G. I. or F. H. A. OTHER HOMES WITH **SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS** 

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### Fluoridation In Orleans Halted; Proofs Demanded

Monroe readers of the Times not choose to commit itself at this it in your water now?" Picayune Friday read with deep time on the controversial question interest how the New Orleans city of artificial fluoridation of the are specially concerned about the testimony heard in congress when council heard pros and cons of the city's water supply.

project of fluoridation of the city be told the health committee of had decided to fluoridate have water supply. At the close of hours the city council that members of debates, Dr. Walter P. Gardner, the board want definite clinical evhave rejected it. "There must be board, discussed for more than an as arthritis, diabetes, stomach under the council that members of have rejected it." director of the New Orleans de- idence of the non-toxicity of fluor- partment of health, stated through ides before committing themselves remarking.

An average of 6,300 railroad tank booklet by Charles Eliot Perkins He charged "gross deception" on cars were loaded each day during a report of the nominating comthe press that his department does and that until then they are help- Further he was quoted as say-called "Truth about Fluoridation," the part of advocates of fluorida-1953.

"Why be a guinea pig," he asked councilmen, "when you haven't got Members of his board, he said, fact that many communities which the matter came up there.

less to form any opinion.

In that while the Orleans Parish which was published by the Fluorition and said that the U.S. published information on the sub-Medical Society had gone on rec-dation Educational Society of lic health service, a major propoing that while the Orleans Parish which was published by the Fluori- tion and said that the U. S. pubject now available to the board is ord favorable to the plan, that so prejudiced that one is left where their attitude had changed since their attitude had changed s so many communities have tried sor Perkins was described by his subject. it and soon abandoned it.

At the meeting statements and psychologist internationally known, thority declared: "This book by

George Piazza, attorney for the celeration of death by cancer and would stop fluoridation in this coun-

Commenting on the book, it was observations, editorials and court especially for his discoveries in such an authority as Perkins, is decisions were injected, as well as cancer research." the most powerful weapon in the Piazza quoted Perkins' book as fight against fluoridation. If enough stating that fluoridation causes ac- people will read this book, it

### Twin Cities' 'Y' Board To **Meet Monday**

mittee composed of Dave Silver- attend.

stein, Grayson Guthrie and Bob Burns. A new president will be elected to succeed Z. C. Ambrose who resigned recently to accept a fine opportunity with a corporation in Houston, Tex. Other committees reporting at tomorrow night's meeting include the youth program committee, John Mullens, chair-The Twin Cities Y. M. C. A. man; adult program, Al Newburn, board of directors will hold its Au-chairman; personnel, Sam Orgust meeting Monday night at 7:30 chard, Chairman; membership, in the Y. M. C. A. at 217 Breard Roy Robertson, chairman; building and grounds, Dick Davis, chair-

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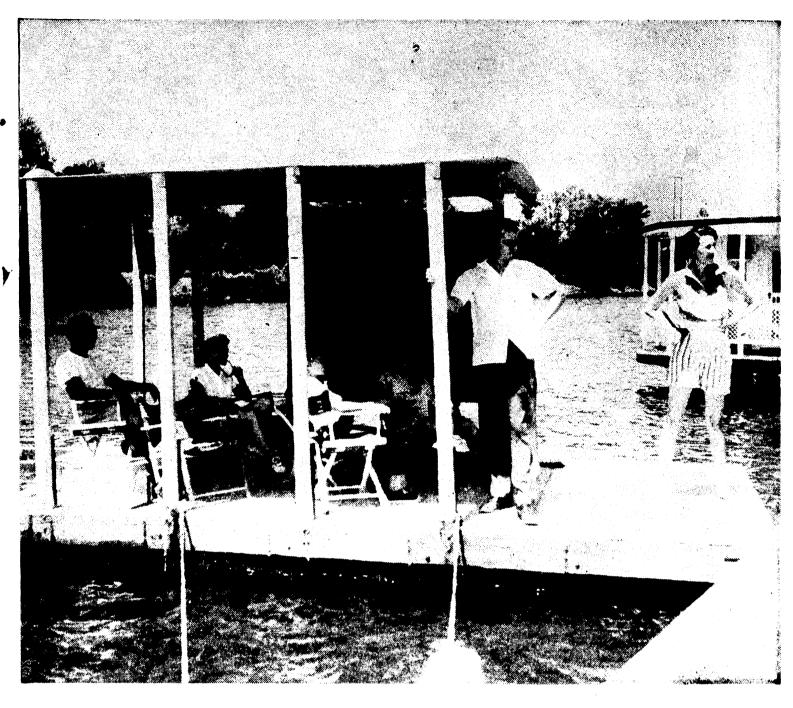
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# Monroe Morning World

Sunday, August 22, 1954



Boats on the Quachita bring enjoyment to people of every age. No matter the size. Ready to set out for an afternoon on the Glam are the Grant Boardmans and the Lee Carbreys, very proud, as they built her themselves and have great plans ahead for additions by next summer. At the left is Mr. Carbrey, Miss Marion Anderson of Mount Ayre, Iowa, the Boardman guest, son Cal Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Boardman.



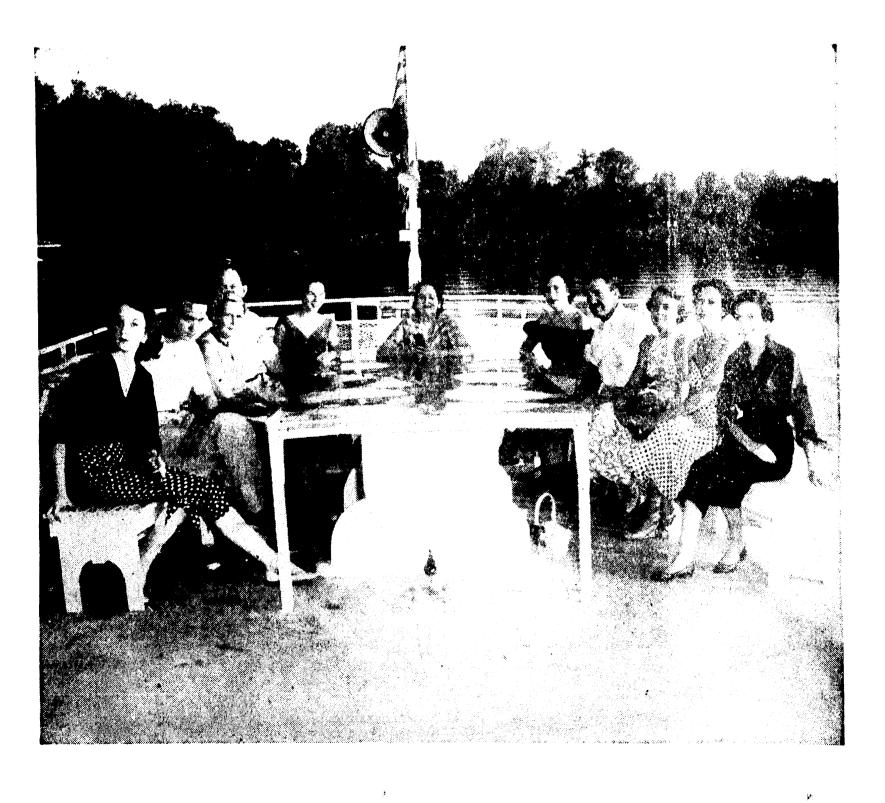
The Alden Shotwell's Goofus has long been famous for good times. This late summer afternoon the Bill Parkers and Randolph Browns are leaving for supper and maybe a swim before dark. Mr. Brown is pictured at the left, next, Mrs. Parker and young son Laigh, Mrs. Brown with Susan, and Mr. Parker, at the right.



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After eighth months in New York City, London and Paris, with some time spent in Rome with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, and visits to other parts of the continent. Hillyer Speed Lamkin, arrives home today and will be ter, Mrs. Harry Marsters of Syratory and the summer of the continent. the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin for the next this week. They motored to their

week end.

Miss Albertina Oakland of Scott,

Mrs. Hugh Glasgow, Catherine Thornhill on St. John Drive. here several days.

Mrs. Bun Beasley, Mrs. Dee Strickland and Dee, Jr. left Wednesday for several days in Ark., has been the house guest of Frosted grapes look pretty on demar, and return with daughter Maida Jean, the end of the week.

Mrs. William Weinberg and Dallas, Tex., Friday to spend the on waxed paper to dry. Miss Gloria Weinberg leave today for Chicago where Miss Weinberg's marriage to Richard Cohen will be solemnized, September 6, at the Shoreland Hotel. Mr. Weinberg and Charles will join the family there, a few days before the wed-

Mrs. James Wooten, who has spent the last two months with her daughter, Mrs. Melville Vaughan in Aurora, Ohio, arrived in Monroe last week with Mrs. Vaughan and Melville Jr. They went first to Baton Rouge to meet daughter, Maria, who arrived from Mexico City, after summer study at the University of Mexico. They will remain in Monroe until the opening of school when they will be joined by Mr. Vaughan for the return trip to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenthal and young son, Alan, have arrived in Monroe to make their home after his discharge from the service. At present they are at home with his mother on Emerson St.

Mrs. Luna Whitehead of Natchez, Miss., is enjoying a two-week visit with Mrs. D. M. Moore, Sr.

Mrs. Leo Terzia, Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Reitzell and daughter, Pat, and Tommy Godfrey will return home today after a delightful visit with Col. and Mrs. S. F. Crecelius in Corpus Chisti, Tex. They also toured points in Mexico while gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Evans are enjoying a visit in West Virginia.

Miss Ann Godfrey of Columbia arrived Thursday to spend several days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Parker an nounce the birth of their first child, a son, Doyle Randall, born Sunday, August 15 at the St. Francis sanitarium. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gates of Dodson.

Miss Terri Sue Tidwell arrived home Friday night after a delightful tour of Europe this summer. She will be at home with ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tidwell, at 217 North Twelfth street until September when she enrolls at Louisiana State University.

Mrs. F. Goldman has returned to her home in New Orleans after a visit in Monroe with the L. Masurs, the Leon Sugars and the Don Weils. Miss Joan Sugar accompanied her and will be her guest for several days.

Returning tomorrow with their children from Mountain Lake Camp in Monteagle, Tenn., are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davenport and son, Tom, and Mr. and Mrs. Lealis Hale with son Lealis and Mrs. Neal Buie with Duncan. Before going to camp, the Hales and Mrs. Buie were the guests of Mrs. Walter Shattuck in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woods have returned from their vacation spent at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. Also returning this week were Edell Blanks and Ed Seymour Jr., who have been at the Broadmoor and in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Mollie Michael, the guest of Mrs. William Mintz, has returned to her home in Long Island City, New York.

Leaving Friday to attend Girls' State in Baton Rouge were Miss Sally Oliver, Miss Dixie Johnson, Miss Sarolyn Futrell, Miss Betty Jean Hand, Miss Fran Guthrie Miss Louise Doernberg, Miss Teenie DeLarot, Miss Nancy Rea and Miss Gaye Olcott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cooper are visiting in Little Rock, Ark, They are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene A. Thomey, the former Gloria Marie Cooper, who is re covering from a very serious illness. They will remain with her until her complete recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Summer are guests at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, this week.

Members of the C. A. Smith family are vacationing in Mexico City. They will visit in Taxco before their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and daughter, Paula, completed their visit with the Leon Sugars and returned to their home in Lansing. Mich., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap and children, Marjorie, Sonny and Jim have returned from a vacation in Pensacola, Fla., and New Orleans.

Mrs. Benjamin Pace and children, Louise, Susan and Benjamin Frederick of Baton Rouge have been the house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fudickar

Mr. Charles Koontz arrived home on Wednesday from Syrawill visit here for the next week.

camp on Lake St. John for the Massart announce the arrival of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bridger her son, Finley Doughty and fam- Massart of Texas and Mrs. Leola guests were Mrs. Dan Moore, Jr., ily of Baton Rouge, who will visit E. Massart of Monroe and Mr. Mrs. A. D. Murray, Mrs. Grant Mrs. Milton Pickett. and Mrs. L. B. Bryan of Downs-

San Antonio, Texas. From there her sisters, Mrs. Maude Scott, Mrs. summer fruit bowls. Let them they will go to Hunt, Texas for Ruby Warner and Mrs. Darwin flisten against plums, peaches, the final ceremonies at Camp Wal- Nichols for the past several days. pears. To frost the grapes, dip small bunches into slightly beaten Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaines and egg white. Drain off the excess Miss Amalie Nichols motored to egg white, then dip in sugar. Place

week end with Jack Gaines, Jr. Parties At Country Club Fill Monroe Social Week

cuse accompanied him home and informal partying at the Country Club fills the social week With the continued heat of the late summer season, of festivities. Mrs. Shelby Meek entertained at luncheon during the week, honoring Mrs.

Boardman, Mrs. Bridger Thornhill,

orated with summer flowers, shall, Armand McHenry, Jr., Mrs. Thom- Harry Hubenthal, Mrs. James Fra- ginia Cage, Miss Dianna Cutler, east Louisiana State College and

Mr and Mrs Joseph Robert Hugh Glasgow of Birmingham who as Sandridge, Mrs. James Ewing, Massart announce the arrival of the arrival of their second child and first son, the summer in Monroe Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Edmund Fran Guthrie, Miss Gaye Olcott, Miss Martha K. Williams. Mrs. Blanche Doughty, after an Robert Wayne, born Tuesday, Au- with her parents, the Bridger Brown, Mrs. Theo Terzia, Mrs. Mass Nancy Ledbetter. Miss Ann and Huge Jr., left for their home in Birmingham, Ala., after spending most of the summer with her ing most of the summer with her son Finley Doughty and fam. Massart of Texas and Mrs. Leola

Robert Wayne, born Tuesday, Auwith her parents, the Bridger Jack Terzia, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Jarrell, Miss Sandra William Jarrell, Miss Sandra William Durrett, Miss Jane William Durrett, Miss Jane Williams, Miss Glady-

Also, Mrs. Benton Wakefield, Joy Sutton. Mrs. Pete Godwin and Mrs. James Mrs. Robert Downing, Mrs. Joe Also, Miss Kay McCue, Miss Jane Standley, Jr.

Bridge Party
On Friday afternoon Mrs. C. D.
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Among those attending were Mrs. And Mrs. Jack Easterling, Mrs. Masur, Miss Ann Flinn, Miss Vir- The bride - elect attended North-

for you, with you in mind.

zier, Jr., Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Miss Loretta Ray, Miss Billie Ann was graduated from Louisiana Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. John Al- Ruple. len, and Mrs. Fred Frazier.

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Attending the party were Miss bell Gruber, Miss Pat Barker, Miss To Be Bride

Miss Caroline Dansby, Miss Sylvia port.

And Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Mr. Greber is a graduate of Kakie Walker, Miss Mary Pat Spring Hill College. Welsh, Miss Dawson Ann Fore- Miss Rolleigh has chosen her sis-Yesterday Miss Genny Butz hon-ored Miss Ann Gregory, of Colum-Jane Worthen. Miss Sue Stubbs, her matron of honor and only atbia. the guest this week of Mr. Miss Sylvia Gentry, Miss Helen tendant. She will be given in mar-Coke party on the porch of the Mary Alice Petty, Miss Linda Mr. Herbert Dawkins of Shreveclub which was decorated with Hornbeak, Miss Joy Dawson, Miss port. Mr. Greber will have as his Betsy Benton, Miss Dixie Johnson, best man Mr. Neckley Ferris, also Miss Ann West, Miss Janet Mehaf- of Shreveport. fey, Miss Dorothy Brennan and The wedding will take place on

September 20th and will be solemnized at St. John's Catholic Church in Shreveport.

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ra which held white cathedral day night.

chapel - length summer wedding and small bouquets of mums. gown of imported eyelet embroidcred organdy. Her fingertip veilplace by a Juliet cap of embroidered orange blossers on nylon and d'amour. transmed with seed pearls. She carwhile glamelias with stephanotis tered with nosegay bouquets. carrounded in hylon het.

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When It's a Matter Serving as birde charle was Miss Charles Wilhite. seek and bouglet wise beautoal

Wesley Crethey, Peter Crandall, dressing

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Mrs. Cretney, the bride's mother, chose for the occasion a waltzlength pink nylon lace model over pink taffeta with matching gloves and white accessories. Her corsage was of white glamellias

The bridegroom's mother was wearing a becoming patio-length gown of blue with matching accessories complemented by a corsage was of white glamellias. Reception Held

A reception followed in Fellow-

Palms formed a background for the receiving line and arrange-ments of white gladiolas were placed at points throughout the re-

Centering the punch table was a mass arrangement of white gladiolas. The bride's table was artistically decorated with the wedding cake surrounded by greenery with white blossoms and green garlands extending along the sides of the

Mrs. Lee Hodges presided at the punch service. Serving were Miss Marion Simmons, Miss Grace Fain, Mrs. Charles Albright, Mrs. Phelps Lyons and Mrs. Harry Liner,

Miss Geneve Castles kept the bride's guest book.

For a wedding trip to Bob Creek Beach at Pelican Lake, Minn., the bride changed to a green two-piece tailored suit with white accessories and the white glamellia corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will make their home at 439 North Murray street, Madison, Wis.

Out-of-town quests at the wedding were: Mr and Mrs. C. P. Memtzer of Fargo, N. D., Wade Meintzer of Omaha, Neb.; Miss Maureen Meintzer of Omaha, Neb.;

Rehearsal Supper Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodges and double-ring ceremony, at the First Presenterian Church, neath a vine-covered white arch Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., The Rev. W. E. Will added toad surrounded by cluster arrange- hosted the rehearsal supper for the rated with white stock, chrysanments of white gladioli and flanked. Meintzer - Cretney wedding party, themums, crown asters and gladion each side by branched candela- at the Hodges home on Milton Fri- oli against a background of green

Picturesque arrangements of pink tapers illuminated the setting. Charles Wilhite was organist and roses were placed at vantage accompanied Garland Shell who points throughout the living room, presented nuntial music and ac-A cutglass fruit bowl centered the companied Mrs. Estelle Schulze Given in marriage by her father, table and on each side were silver. Sanders as she sang "The Lord's the bride was lovely in a white candle holders with white candles Prayer" and "Oh Perfect Love."

Miss Cretney chose a becoming trousseau model of navy blue cot- summer gown of tulle fashioned of imported illusion was held in ton with white accessories. She with a sculptured bodice and low was presented a corsage of fleur rounded neckline and short sleeves

ried a crescent-shaped bouquet of and seated at individual tables cen- featured five tiers which extended hosts and bridal couple were: Mr. dress of heirloom lace covered in

and Mrs. Wade H. McFadden, Mr. seed pearls, from which fell a full and Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Miss Eliz- length veil of French illusion. She aboth Cretney, Wesley Cretney, carried a prayer book covered aboth Cretney, Wosley Cretney, Carried a place that aboth a marking headdress. Her bounded with the control of collections and male the Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shell.

The Arnold, sister of the head of the collections and male. nanarment of calla-glads and gold- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Meintzer, Leon bridgeroom, served as matron of Hammond, Mrs. W. P. Crandall, honor, Her gown was of yellow

goldtin with finely grated carrots and of tall While Meinter serve I the bride added to it. Serve on shredded let-there as lest min. There were the with a mild-flavored salad of the sequins and dark yellow velvet there as lest min. There were the with a mild-flavored salad of the sequins and dark yellow velvet



MRS. JOHN HARVEY BIRDSONG, JR.

### Grace Episcopal Church Is Scene Of Birdsong-Walters Wedding Saturday Afternoon

Grace Episcopal Church was the scene at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Edythe Lloydelle Miss Reba Lee Cowan to Mr. Ous Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeRoy Walters, Wilkerson of Gloster, Miss., took and John Harvey Birdsong, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John place on Saturday August 14 in Harvey Birdsong. The Rev. Robert Ratelle performed the Natchez. The bride was given in

The altar was beautifully deco- Rouge. ery. A myriad of white cathedral Mrs. W. W. Wilkerson, organist,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a white cutlined in heirloom lace embroid Guests were served builtet style ered with seed pearls. Her skirt into a full cathedral-length train Sharing the buffet supper with the She wore a crescent-shaped head-

> contrasting yellow sash. Her headonet of asters centered with pomoms and surrounded by yellow ul'e and gardenia leaves. Junior bridesmands were Miss Gay Olcott Miss Marilyn Crowley

and Miss Betty Scott. Elizabeth Cretney, Miss harne Cline of Baton Rouge Mess Sura Grace Martin of Rock Ark. The bridesmaids' ses were tashioned identical to Their colonial bouquets vere of white dish buds encysanthenoums centered with beauty asters and surrounded with green talle and gardenia leaves. Gay Hardrove and Kathy Stone were flower right. They were attired in yellow tulle gowns with bouffant skirts and yellow taffeta sashes and headdresses which matched the bridesmaid's. They carried nile tulle covered baskets. filled with white and yellow daisies.

Fourmy and Wendell Moody, The bridgroom's father served his son as best man. Ushers were Jack Reitzell, Thomas Fields, Dowey Albritton, Albert Donald, James Portman

The candle lighters were James

and Jimmy Choate. The bride's mother chose for the occasion a white patio length model of sunburst pleated silk organza embreidered and sprinkled with tiny rhinestones and pearls. She were a white hat operfaid with silver beads, white gloves and a corsade of gardenias.

Mrs. Birdsong, the bridegroom's mother, was becomingly attired in an ice blue gown with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Reception At Club The reception which followed

the ceremony, was held at Bayou Desiard Country Club. The bride's table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with the three-tiered wed-

ding cake. White candles in silver holders enhanced the table decorations which also included cascades of white carnations and Ivy. Centering the refreshment table was a silver bowl arrangement of white gladiolas, stock, chrysanthemums, tube roses and candy-tuft.

throughout the lounge. A twenty - five year anniversary candle was used on the guest, book table which was decorated with a silver holder surrounded by gar-

Matching bouque's were used

denias and term Providing music during the reception were Mrs. David Agnew, Mrs. Harvey Nelson and Eloy Fo-

Alternating at the punch service were Mrs. Hemry Guerriero, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Gerald Olcott and Mrs. Rodney Cline of Baton Stone, Mrs. T. H. Scott and Mrs. Wedding Is F. C. Childers assisted with the courtesies.

The guest book was kept by Miss Anna Mary Johnson.

paz pencil line skirt and a pleat- Mrs. J. L. O'Quinn of Bunkie. ed cummerbund blouse with a matching bolero and white accessories. She wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Baton Rouge where they will continue their studies at Louisiana State University.

Out - of - town guests at the wedding were: Miss Agatha La-Croix of Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Perryville; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Childers, Norman and Jimmy of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Ella Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cline and Miss Katherine Cline, all of Baton Rouge; Mrs. T. J. Reynolds, Mr. Charles, Dixon, Miss Sara Grace Martin, all Little Rock, Ark.; Jimmy Choate and Miss Ann Choate, both of Helena, Ark.; Miss Evelyn White, of Houston, Tex.: Mrs. J. F. Serrete of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. W. C. Walters, Mrs. Moice Saucier, Marion Chandler, Miss Nan Mercer, all of Shreveport.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mc-Keithen of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bradford of Sterlington; Miss Myrtle Vernon of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biggs, Miss Jo Ann Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeithen, all of Tullos, Mrs. Delbert Rodgers of Colum-Lia; Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Miss Elizabeth Scott, all of Ray-

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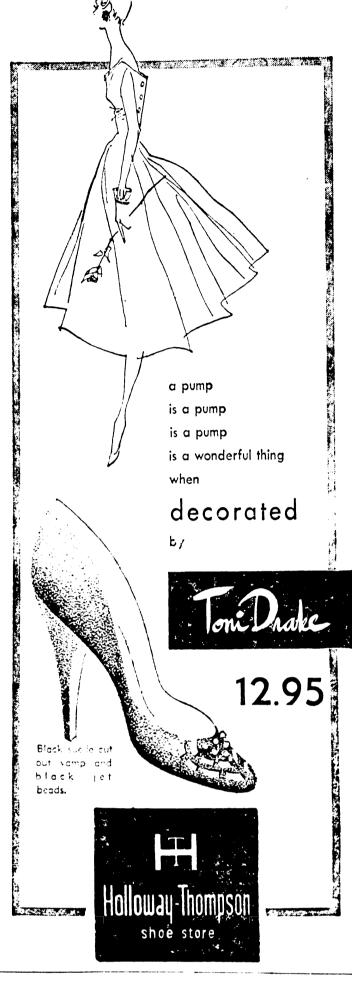
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age to James E. Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines of West Monroe, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rape. The wedding will be an event of August

### Public Library To Show Movies To Reading Club

Attention all children who are members of the "Books Around the World" reading club! We have a wonderful sur- please make a small contribution. prise for you. Beginning tomorrow night and extending Your donation will be appreciated.

Tuesday night, August 24 is Cros-

Wednesday night, Aug. 25 is Lex-

through next Wednesday night. September 1, we are having a segia Tucker night at the Monroe ries of picture shows for the chillibrary. dren who are members of the club. Because we have no space large enough to take care of all of the ley, Highland and Ransom night worked out a schedule and ask you to conform to it as near as possi- ington night at the Monroe library. ble. Please read this very care- Thursday night, August 26 is Mitfully and keep it to refer to, in chell, Millsaps, and St. Pascal case you forget which night you are night at the West Monroe library. to come. Bookmobile patrons are Friday night, August 27 is Sherwelcome any night that is con- rouse and Plum Street night at the

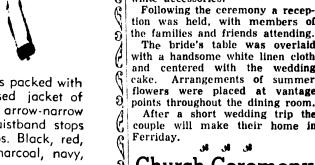
venient for them to get into town. | Monroe Library. High school students in the club, Monday night, August 30 is Barkmay also come any night that suits dull Faulk and Lida Benton night urged to pick up their children at them, because we feel sure that at the Monroe Branch. they will want to bring their young- Tuesday night, August 31 is the all of you will be able to attend night for all the patrons of the er brothers and sisters. We can have the shows only at Carver Branch at the Carver

nights, because we cannot make branch of the library. the library building dark enough | Wednesday night, September 1 is in the day-time. The time of each for the students of Ouachita Parshowing will be 7:00. Now for the ish Grammar School, Central schedule by schools:

Grammar, St. Matthews, Our Lady Monday night, August 23 is Geor-1 of Fatima and any other's who んてのシングのこうとのこうとのからん



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Unites Couple

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bullock of Ferriday, became the bride of Norris Augustus Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Roberts of Jonesboro and West Monroe, in a ceremony which took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist Church at Ferriday. The Rev. Shirley Briggs, pastor of the church, performed the dou-



MISS DORIS JANET ROARK

|ble ring ceremony. The altar was

The bride was given in mar-

Following the ceremony, the young

coupe left on a wedding trip to

The bridegroom was graduated

hold a teaching post.

degree in education.

haven't been mentioned.

You may be wondering how we decorated with sprays of white are able to give these shows. Only gladioli and fern fronds. last week the library received a brand new Bell and Howell Pro- riage by her father. Miss Elizajector, which was purchased with beth Moore, Woodville, Miss., funds donated by clubs and indivi- served as the maid of honor. duals. It is a wonderful projector Charles Zeagler of Monroe attendand we know it is going to mean ed the bridegroom as best man. a great deal to us. We still owe Mrs. A. J. Howell played a prosome money on the purchase price, gram of traditional nuptial music. so if you haven't contributed yet,

Mexico City and Acapulca. On their return they will make their home There are any number of sources in Indianapolis, Ind., where Mr. from which we may borrow films Roberts has a position as mechanand we have engaged a number of ical engineer and Mrs. Roberts will interesting ones, which are in keeping with the theme of the summer Reading Club, "Around the World with Books." The titles of the from Louisiana State University films sound most attractive. They with a B. S. degree in mechanical are all sound and color films. Some lengineering, Mrs. Roberts was also

of the titles are "Scotland, Back- graduated from LSU with a B, S. ground of Literature," "Glimpses of Picturesque Norway", "Wings to Mexico and Guatemala" and 'Wings to Bermuda.'' The shows will last exactly one

hour each night, so parents are the library at 8 o'clock. We hope the shows on your appointed night. Please save this clipping for your information as to your night at the



MRS. JEROME JOE CRAWFORD

### Bessie Davis Becomes Bride Of J. J. Crawford

WINNSBORO - Miss Bessie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Davis of Gilbert, and Jerome Joe Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Crawford of Ferriday, were married in an impressive ceremony Monday evening, August 9, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. T. G. Polk officiated at the ceremony.

The reception room, where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with floral arrangements of late summer flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a pink shantung suit with white accessories. She carried a bridal bouquet of white and pink carnations. The bride's mother was becomingly attired in a model of pink linen with white accessories.

Mrs. Crawford, the bridegroom's mother chose an attractive blue linen model with which she wore white accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, with members of the families and friends attending. The bride's table was overlaid with a handsome white linen cloth and centered with the wedding cake. Arrangements of summer flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the dining room. After a short wedding trip the

Church Ceremony

FERRIDAY - The wedding of Miss Mattie Jean Bullock, daugh-

# Doris Roark's Engagement Is

Miss Doris Janet Roark's approaching marriage to Shelby Sanders Dark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Sanders Dark of Start, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Roark, Jr., of Fairbanks.

The wedding will be an event of September 3, at the Fairbanks Methodist Church at 7 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. Jerry Ba-ker will officiate. Miss Roark has chosen as her

maid of honor, Miss Harleen Gholson. Other attendants will be Mrs.
Darline Pierce and Miss Shirley

Serving as best man will be William Edward Dark. Ushers will be Billy Ray Roark and E. C. Roark,

The bride-elect is a graduate of Outchita Parish High School and attends Norteast State College. The prospective bridegroom finished at Start High School and also is a student at Northeast State. They will make their home in Monroe and both continue their studies at the college.

Any spaghetti and tomato sauce leftover? Spoon it into a small pie dish and cover it with thin strips of cheese, making a pretty Announced Today design of the cheese Put it into a hot oven just until the spaghetti is hot through and the cheese melted. Makes a good supper for two with a tossed green salad and hard

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### Hall-Humphreys Wedding Is Event In Columbia Church

Miss Jerry Lynn Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Miss Jerry Lynn Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sloas of Portageville, vid Alexander, Jr., of Bowling bridal table was covered with an Mrs. Albert Emerson Humphreys of Columbia, became the bride of Bobbie Jack Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, Bridesmaids were Miss Thomas Halls, Tenn., and Edward Stanford linen. It held a decorated wedding also of Columbia, in a beautiful

candlelight ceremony performed at white accessories and a corsage of the Columbia Heights Methodist white mums. Church. The Rev. Samuel Percy Mrs. Hall, the bridgeroom's Emanuel officiated at the double mother, was becomingly attired in cally gowned in tea length crea- a pink cymbidium orchid on her ered with a cut-work linen cloth.

Magnolia leaves and greenery sage. formed a background for tall baskets of white gladiolas which dec-den of the bride's parents home at orated the altar. A myriad of Columbia. white cathedral tapers illuminated

presented prenuptial music and ac- ding bells and the maid of honor's companied Miss Jackie Jones who bouquet. Centering the table was sang "Always" and "The Lord's the three tiered wedding cake

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a wedding. points over the wrist.

was of net and tulle over taffeta, Miss Bert Hearn of Columbia and She wore a coronet of lace trimmed in seed pearls which held her finger-tip veil of silk illusion. Her The couple departed on a wedbouquet was of white tube roses centered with a white orchid and; carried on a white Bible.

of the bride, was maid of honor brown accessories. She were the and the bride's only attendant. She orchid from her wedding bouquet. wore an ice blue embroidered or- The bride is a graduate of Colgandy dress with a small white umbia High School and Northwesthat. It featured a full skirt and ern State College School of nursfitted bodice with a low neckline ing.
and tiny puff sleeves. She carried Mr. Hall also graduated from a pink nosegay bouquet.

len Thompson of Vicksburg, Miss., Ellisville, Miss. He is now sta-and Miss Carolyn Powers of Shreveport. They also were ice the U.S. Navy. blue organdy models which Out-of-town guests at the wedmatched the honor attendant's ding were: Mr and Mrs. B. D. gown with corsages of white split Butler of Pineville: Mr. and Mrs.

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Sorving were Mrs. Harold F.

The bride's table was attractive- to masque veils. Mrs. Bill Doyne Butler, organist, covered parasol, shaded white wedly decorated with a blue maline placed on a reflector and surround-

The refreshment table was overgown of Venice lace and tulle. The laid with a handsome white linen sculptured bodice was fashioned cutwork cloth over gold. The punch with self-covered buttons which extended down the back and long table and presided over by Miss tight sleeves which ended in lily Bobbye Lee Hearn. Mrs. Faye The bouffant waltz-length skirt Hudson served the wedding cake.

the reception. For traveling, the bride changed to a being suit Miss Sandra Humphreys, sister frimmed in brown with beige and

Candle lighters were Miss Jo Al-ed Jones County Junior College in

Clayton James, Jr., of Baton Rouge, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Allen B. Thompson f Vicksburg and Walter H. Pow-Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Faye of Vicksburg and Walter H. Pow-Hudson of Monroe; Mrs. Sybil Hir-The bride's mother chose for the on and daughter, Patty, of Urania;



### Robert Stewart Weds In Osceola, Ark.

OSCEOLA, Ark. - Miss Louise Wade McHenry of Luxora will become the bride of Robert Jean Stewart of Monroe in a candlelight ceremony at 6:30 Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian Church in

Osceola. The Rev. T. Chalmers Henderson, pastor, performed the ceremony before a white satin arch entwined with smilax. The arch flanked by white tapers in standing white wrought iron candelabra and pedestal baskets of white glad-

Mrs. Donald Wertz, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. Miss Robbie Irene Thomas of Memphis sang Handel's "Wedding Hymn."

The candles were lighted by Miss Josephine Segraves of Osceola and Miss Susan Stewart of Monroe, niece of the groom. Their gowns were of pale pink nylon net fashioned with fitted shirred bodices and full skirts with attached net stoles. They wore wrist corsages of miniature pink roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Roy L. Houck of Luxora. She wore a gown of misty crystalline nylon tulle over bridal white taffeta. The smooth empire bodice fastened in back with miniature tulle buttons was ashioned with a prim little turnover collar and brief puffed sleeves. The three gathered skirts worn over hoops and taffeta petticoats develops into voluminous fullness which extends into a chapel train.

Miss McHenry wore a triple Her only ornament was a strand of petals.

and Miss Anne McGehee of Paris, of Luxora.

Their hats were replicas in com- mother of the groom, chose an aftplimentary fabrics of the hat worn ernoon model of pink lace with lendorf, of Osceola, Mrs. Stuart by the bride. They were embroi- white accessories and a shoulder Crichfield of Halls, Tenn., Mrs. dered in seed pearls and attached corsage of white gardenias and John B. White, Mrs. Richard Crom-



MISS MELBA M'GUFFEE whose approaching marriage to the Reverend Oscar Bradford is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coy McGuffee of Aimwell. Rev. Bradford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bradford of Jena. The wedding will be solemnized at the Searcy Baptist Church, Route 1, Trout on Friday, September 3 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

tiered waist length veil which fell maids carried colonial bouquets of Memphis, West Memphis, Blythein graceful points from a madon- fuschia asters tied with matching ville, Bassett, Ark., Monroe, Porna scalloped cap of pleated illu-ribbons. The flower girls carried tageville and Caruthersville, Mo., sion embroidered in seed pearls. white satin baskets of pink rose Paris, Halls and Whitehaven,

white roses fied with white satin best man. Groomsmen were Mil-tained with a reception in the restreamers tied in lovers' knots. | ton L. Wray of Memphis, John Da-ception rooms of the church. The

sister of the bride, and Miss Lucy wore a gown of pink and blue silk ble held a five - light silver can-Segraves of Osceola were flower ombre, over taffeta with self-trim delabra tied with carnations and girls. The attendants were identi- and blue accessories. She pinned maline. The punch table was cov-

Tenn. pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. The Rev. Robert Shepperson of Immediately following the cere-She carried a cascade bouquet of Fairbanks served Mr. Stewart as mony, Mr. and Mrs. Houck enter-

cake surrounded by white carna-Tenn. Miss Jane Houck of Luxora, Mrs. Houck, mother of the bride, tions. The opposite end of the ta-The silver punch bowl was circled Serving were Mrs. Harold F. Oh-

o masque veils.

'pink roses.

of Texarkana, Tex., Miss Mary Seminary, She chose for travelling). Arm pot roast, sometimes called Jane Crutcher, daughter of Mr. a charcoal linen suit with white round-bone pot roast because it has and Mrs. E. B. Crutcher of French- trim and black accessories. She a small round bone at one end, is man's Bayou presided at the will wear a corsage of white roses, a beef cut suitable for braising.

Following the reception, the bride Scientists believe that the sun patches of fat. and groom left for Austin, discharges half a million billion Tex., where Mr. Stewart attends billion horsepower into space con-Austin Presbyterian Theological tinuously.

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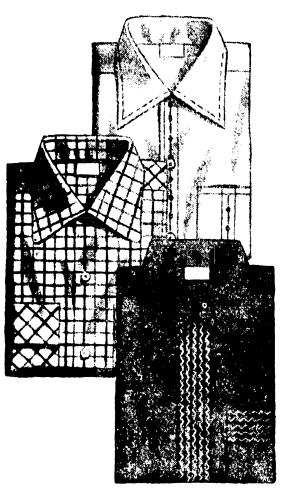
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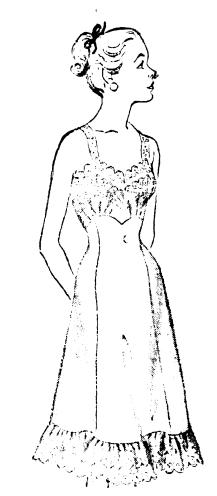


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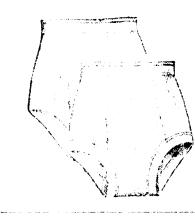
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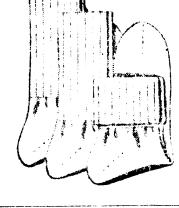
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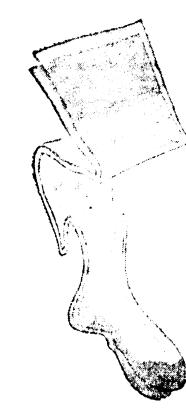
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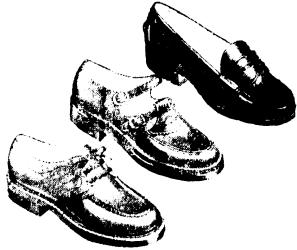
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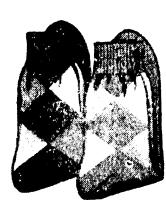
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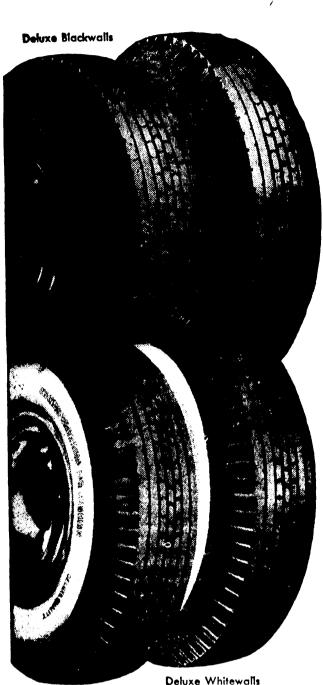
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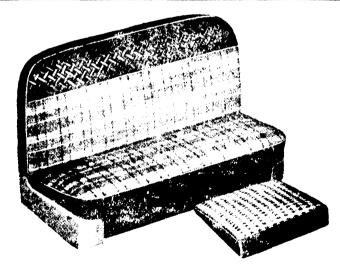
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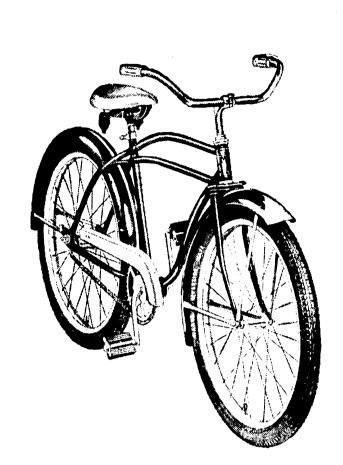


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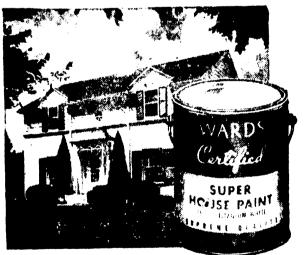
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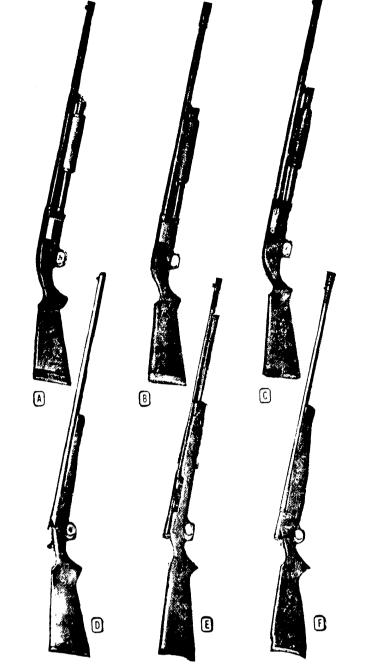
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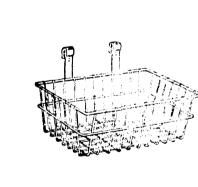
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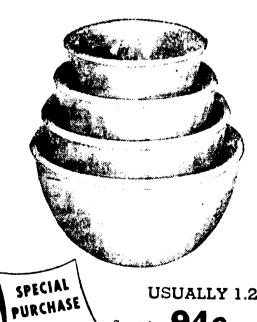
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### Roger-Swanner Vows Said In Lovely Church Ceremony

Miss Joan Swanner who was married Saturday at 4 Their corsages of pink rose buds o'clock in the chapel of the Jonesboro Baptist Church to were attached to their wrists. Jimmie Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rogers of Jones- Mrs. Francis Calhoun, organist,

The bride, daughter of Mr. and from the groom. Mrs. Webb Swanner of Jonesboro, She carried a bouquet of purple nylon lace over pure silk taffeta and featured a scalloped decollete with tieurs d'amour, trom which on satin covered kneeling ben fell cascades of satin streamers surrounded by tiny satin bows. neckline edged in seed pearls with tied in soft love knots. diminutive short sleeves banded. Rev. John Hurt, Jr., pastor of with a scroll design of seed pearls, the Jonesboro Baptist Church, per-Her matching lace gauntlets came formed the double ring ceremony man. to poin's over her hands and fast- against a background of greenery.

of her bridal veil of Grecian net, urns held arrangements of white fan edged in pink asters, caught to a cap of Brussels lace, gladioli and fern flanked by tall! Serving as bridesmaids were She were a single strand of pearls burning white tapers in branched Miss Doris Nell Blalock and Miss



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for the wedding party.

Miss Martha Sue Wheatley and Mrs. Loretta Roden lighted the candles. They wore identical gowns of blush pink eyelet embroidery, featuring fitted bodice with full ballerina length skirts.

presented a program of wedding music and accompanied Miss Patty Koonce who sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly" and "The was given in marriage by her fath- throated white orchids surrounded Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt er. Her waltz-length gown was of with fleurs d'amour, from which on satin covered kneeling bench

Travis Ford and Eddie Durham served as urshers.

Mr. George Hail served as best

Miss Joy Shankles was maid of ened with eight clusters of pearls. Tiers of softly burning candles ex- honor. Her dress was of blue eye-The moulded bodice was accentu- tended from the pulpit to the back let over net and taffeta with a ated by the full hylon skirt. About of the choir and illuminated the shirred Victorian bodice attached her shoulders was the misty aura banked greenery. Two large white to a bouffant skirt. She carried a

with matching earrings, a gift candlebra, completed the setting Mona Henry, Miss Blalock wore a gown of pastel green eyelet over net and taffeta featuring a moulded bodice and a bouffant ballerina length skirt. Her fan was of orchid asters. She wore a matching hat, Mrs. Swanner chose for her daughters' wedding a navy blue shantung dress with a velvet hat trimmed in sequins and a corsage of red rosebuds.

The grooms' mother chose an aqua suit complemented by a hat' of soft pink and a corsage of pink the wedding confection. Mrs. Per-

Following the ceremony a recept ster in the bride's book. The bride tion was held in the church par- placed her bouquet on the table lors. The mantel held a lovely flor- by the bride's book. Assisting with al arrangement of pink hibiscus the courtesies were: Mrs. W. H. side of the fireplace.

In the receiving line were the ingham. members of the bridal party. with an imported white damask chid from her bridal bouquet.



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the punch bowl. ry Henry invited guests to regi-

bridal couple, their mothers and. For traveling the bride changed to a navy blue linen coat dress, The bride's table was covered with white accessories and an orcloth holding a lovely floral cen- Out - of - town guests for the burning pink tapers in double Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. R. P. Lusk their hopes. candelabra. The white three-tiered and Barbara of Pasadena, Tex.; wedding cake was be utifully em- Mrs. M. E. McBride and children daughters with beds made and pos-bossed with valley liles and pink of Lake Providence; Mr. and Mrs. sessions stowed away in the little sweetheart roses and topped with H. G. Shannon and Sharon of Alex- brown cabins overlooking the lake, a miniature bride and bridegroom, andria; Miss Janis Breeden of Ba- and in charge of friendly counse-Opposite the cake on the other end ton Rouge; Mrs. W. H. McLauren lors. The most frequently heard of the table was the crystal bowl and Elizabeth of Ruston; Mrs. comments from parents were " of pink punch and dainly bowls of James Tidwell of Springhill; Mrs. didn't dream it was this nice, rose bud mints with green leaves. James Wilson of Springhill; Mr. and "We wish we could stay, too." Miss Lily Lush presided over and Mrs. J. N. Macheen and chil-

dren of Shreveport; Miss Doris Mrs. Murrie Lee Cheshire served Nell Blalock of Shreveport; Miss the wedding confection Mrs. Per. Patsy Mayfield, of Haynesville and Miss Shirley Mayfield.

A week ago today, seemingly not bothered by the heat, the girls checked into camp. It was the day they had dreamed about and terpiece of pink rose buds and wedding were: Mrs. Hazel Henry worked toward for many months, fern flanked on each side with of New Orleans; Miss Lily Lush, and they were not disappointed in

and a short Scout's Own on the shore of the lake at dusk, campers were ready for showers and bed. It was a bit hard to sleep the first night, and hard to stay in bed until the rising bell next morning, but oh, how everybody slept he second night!

Campers particularly enjoy the cool water of the swimming pool. Practically every camper is at least a fair swimmer and under the directions of "Sunny" Miller, Pat Sanders and Julie Wooley, all are working on perfecting strokes and hoping to become proficient enough to be allowed to take ca-

### Girl Scout News

The news today is from Camp Wawbansee where 46 Girl Scouts and roses. Baskets of white gladoli Ayers. Mrs. Travis Kilpatrick, Wawbansee where 46 Girl Scouts and ferns were placed on each Mrs. M. E. McBride, Miss Lee and their counselors are enjoying Ann Swanner and Miss Toni Burl- two weeks of camping at the first established camp ever to be sponsored by the local council.

Mothers and fathers left their After a flag ceremony, supper,

At the start of the canoeing

classes, Patty Prophit, Yvonne Strausser, Joan Williams, Dee Wallace, Nancy Wilson, Diane King, Charlotte Ford, Betty Rose Had-dad, Beth Fink and Marilyn He-

Who would ever have thought groves across the lake. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Tait that a girls' camp would have to make a rule against lizards in the dining room? Tiny lizards are all over the place and the girls find are the oldest campers and have ami, Fla., Mrs. Lela Bogard and that seemingly they like to be an had some experience in outdoor family of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. ornament for one's shirt front. Of cooking. course, the campers don't treat them cruelly. They let the little

Guess what the campers are doing today! Each girl is getting and Mrs. Lawson Tait, Mr. Charto be a movie queen. June and The youngest camper Wawbansee Ted Strausser have gone over to Wawbansee to make movies of camp activities. Won't the girls have fun seeing themselves in their tee chairman, was helping out at favorite camp activities?

### Tait Family **Enjoys Reunion**

all have made the useful sit-upon A family reunion of interest to a number of people in this area was Thursday was cook out day for supper, each unit cooking out in that of the Tait brothers and their order to give the kitchen staff an families.

Among those enjoying a banquet afternoon off. Fern unit was the first to try out the jungle ham- in Ruston and an outing at the

mocks, swung from the trees in the McDonald's Camp on Black lake cooked supper and breakfast-stick and son, Bill of Riverside, Calif.; cooking for both meals, but these Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Tait of Mi-Cecil Tait of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tait of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Vert Tait, Mr. lie Tait.

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has ever had is Barbara Easter-

ling, who spent a day and a night

while Mama Ethel, camp commit-

camp. Barbee will really be a

veteran camper by the time she

In the new craft house, the girls

from Fern Ledge and Persimmon

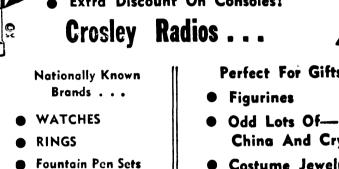
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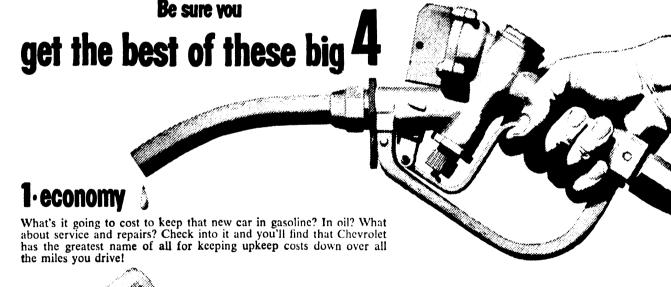
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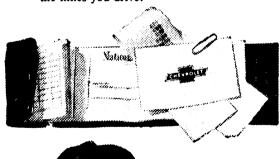
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### The Hartzogs Celebrate 50th Anniversary

MISS HILDA BETH JONES' engagement and approaching marriage to Wesley Perrin McGuffin of Jena is an-

nounced today by her mother, Mrs. Velma Jones of Jena. The wedding will be solemnized at four-thirty, Sunday

afternoon, September 5, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Jena. A reception will follow in the home of Mrs.

Emogene Long immediately following the wedding.

FERRIDAY - Wednesday marked the celebration of the Fiftieth or Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hartzog. In honor of the event the Waterproof couple held Open House from 2:30 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon at their home.

Preceding the Open House, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tanner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hartzog with a dinner party at their home on Lake St. John.

These occasions also brought together members of the Hartzog family. There were thirty-eight members of the family present for the dinner given in honor of the Hartzogs by the Tanners and also the Open House. Among these were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartzog of Tinsley, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, and family of Junction City, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Metcalf and family of Waterproof; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rabb and family of Waterproof; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker and family of Ferriday; Miss Rosa Hartzog, of Naples, Fla.

Other members of the family living in Jackson, Miss., Detroit, Mich., and Winton, La., were unable to attend.

On this occasion Mr. Hartzog was re-united with his brother, Ike Hartzog after 38 years of separa-

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Dampier is pastor of the church.

Baptist Revival

My Answer

By BILLY GRAHAM

to get time to pray first thing

in the morning and I often have

to begin my day's work without

having spent a few minutes in

the secret of God's presence.

This troubles me, as I am so

anxious to live a good Christian

ANSWER: It is good that you

should recognize the importance of

spending time with God in prayer

each day. A regular "quiet time"

life. B. K.

Crowville

a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

of age.

ance.

Lord.

### a retreat to be held September 18-19 at Camp Alabama near Chou-This retreat, designed to contribute to the spiritual growth of the business women, is the first of its

the Pinecraft Baptist Church in will be Mrs. Leighton McCutchen Shreveport, will be the evangelist in a revival meeting in the Fair-

board of world missions, and Mrs.
H. D. Haberyan of the board of world missions, Nashville, Tenn.

Haberyan is attending the of the department of education, meeting of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill. It is important that reservations be made early with Mrs. Caroline.

H. Williamson, retreat committee

220 Milam St., Shreveport. Retreat committee members are: Mrs. Ruth Hundley of Monroe.

Miss Bernice O'Neal of Ruston and Mrs. Grace Copeland of Shreve-McGuire Church Starting Youth

Revival Series Revival services will begin Sunodist Church with the Reverend Virgle M. Culpepper from Jonesville as evangelist. Reverend Culpepper comes highly recommendfriend to all.

daily, 7:30 p. m. and at 10:00 a. m. He will also have charge of the youth program each evening. All youth 12 years and over are urged to attend the youth services.

The music will be under the direction of the pastor, Ira A. Love. Union Voted In There will be special music each night as follows: The choir of the McGuire Methodist Church will furhe morning service, and on Satur-After a quarter of a century of day night August 28th. Miss Betty
Spurlock will sing at the services
Sunday night August 22nd and Friday night August 27, and again
Sunday night August 27, and again
Sunday night August 29. Mrs. Johnof five Christian communions in
Sunday night August 29. Mrs. Johnonle Clark will sing solos as folon Tuesday night August 24th.

LINCOLN GIRLS TO PELICAN STATE

Presbyterian business women of Presbyterian business women of the 38 churches which comprise the Red River Presbytery will attend September 18. kind to be held in the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The camp in the United States. The camp, which is owned by the Presbytery,

Rev. Jerry Schmuker, pastor of



By REV. JERRY SCHMUKER

banks Baptist Church August 22-29. Services will be held twice daily at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Singing will be led by Lee B.

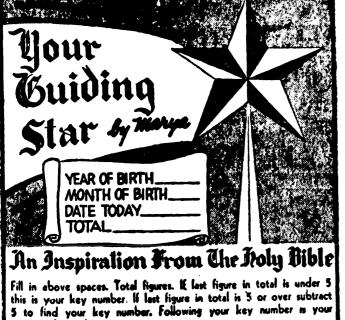
ed. He is a good pastor, and a Stall, music director. Prayer The services will be held twice groups will meet at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to

# Christian Church

After a quarter of a century of clubs. Sunday night August 29. Mrs. Johnnie Clark will sing solos as follows: Monday night and Wednes
New Christian Commitments in Pakistan, and power and enthusiasm of the men
the board for more than two years.

At present there are no accredited these plans have now been reof the church. Our purpose is to church-related senior colleges in day night. Mrs. James T. Harris turned to the governing bodies of Give strength to the program of Alaska. will sing solo Thursday night. The the communions for approval or Christ and His church through conchoir of the church will also sing rejection. Much of the detail of secrated service of men in every organization has been left for ac- local church of Methodism." There will be two children's serv- tion after the general plan has ices each day 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 been accepted by some or all of Sicily Island Has p. m. under the leadership of the the churches. The new church (as yet unnamed) will, however, have There will be prayer groups each a synod meeting every three night praying for the success of the years, and a moderator "to be chosen from among the bishops." There will be emphasis upon the lay ministry of both men and wom-

RUSTON (Special) — Eight girls | The present groups that it is from Lincoln Parish are attending hoped to have in the united church galusa, is in charge of music. Pelican Girls' State in Baton are: the United Church of North-Rouge. Those attending are Eva ern India; the Church of India, states that there are two services near future. Jean Shirley, Ann Robinson, Ada Pakistan, Burma, and Ceylon daily, Monday through Friday. Nell Deloney, Dorothy Scar- (Anglican); the Methodist Church borough, Mary Virginia Stovall and of Southern Asia (American); the Ann Crowley of Ruston; Patsy Baptist Church; the British and Loyd, Choudrant and Norma Jean Australian Methodist missionary



message for today.

Josh. 1:6.

Gen. 27:28.

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Today's YOUR GUIDING STAR Messages: Have nothing to do with stupid, 0. II Tim. 2:23. senseless controversies; you know arises. This is what Lawrence that they breed quarrels.

Be strong and of good courage. May God give you of the dew of er is not simply talking with God. heaven, and of the fatness of the It is fellowship with God. And we

in the land of the living!

3. Ps. 27:13.

4. Ex. 22:21.

You shall not wrong a stranger or oppress him. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

there's a wav. But I would like to say to you that even more important than set times of prayer is the spirit of prayer; and I believe it is possible, with practice, for a Christian to maintain a praying spirit McHaught Syndicate, Inc.

at all times of his life. In your home, at your work, as you walk down the street-wherever you may be - your heart can be lifted up to God and you can commit each need to Him as it called "the practice of the pres-

ence of God. It is well to remember that praycan enjoy such fellowship at all I believe that I shall see goodness times and in all places through our Lord Jesus Christ.

chant shipping - about half her prewar tonnage.



MISS RUTH KELLEY

### Rev. Roy Jones Miss Kelley Named Youth Rev. Roy Jones will be the guest speaker at the Central Baptist Work Chief

August 22 at both services, 10:50! Miss Ruth Ellen Kelley has been employed as director of youth work in the Louisiana Methodist ministry 2 years ago, has been a conference, according to an an-Christian 4 years and is 26 years nouncement by Dr. Bentley Sloane, executive secretary of the confer-He has had 1½ years of college; ence Board of Education.

The conference includes the en-College, Chattanooga, Tenn., and tire state.

Miss Kelley began her new duthis fall to complete his training in ties July 1. Before that she was preparation to entering New Orleans Baptist Theological Semi- director of Christian education at First Methodist Church, Lafayette. She graduated in 1951 from the University of Tennessee with a in connection with his college work B. S. degree in home economics. and would appreciate any assist- and received her Master's degree in religious education from Perkins He is a family man with 3 chil- School of Theology, Southern Methdren, is reliable and on fire for the odist University, Dallas, in 1953.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Any correspondence may be Mrs. A. H. Kelley of Memphis, mailed to him in care of Central Miss Kelley's office will be at Board of Education headquarters on the Centenary College campus in Shreveport.

### lst Methodist College Planned CROWVILLE, Aug. 21 (Special) For Alaska

Men in Crowville Methodist church. Men in Crowville Methodist charter, has been chartered by Methodism's General Board of Lay Activities in Chicago.

A campaign to raise \$500,000 in the Territory of Alaska toward the \$2,000,000 needed for construction of a four-year Methodist liberal tion to come worship with us. President of the new group is T. arts college in Anchorage will be A. Cox, Crowville; E. L. Cupit, launched in Anchorage on Oct. 18.

Crowville, is the vice-president; The balance of the needed funds and Lenton Newsom, Crowville, is is to be raised by subscription among Methodist churches in the States. Gov. B. Frank Heintzle-The local group is one of nearly man, city officials of Anchorage ,000 Methodist Men organizations and the local Chamber of Comout of a total goal of 10,000 clubs merce will inaugurate the camwhich the board plans to charter paign as a feature of Alaska Day ceremonies here.

It is estimated that 2,000,000 men The decision to locate the Instiin The Methodist Church are prostution at Anchorage was made last pective members of Methodist Men January by the Methodist Board of Baptist Church this Lord's day. You will

### Pilgrim Church Starts Regular Services Here Rev. William Baker, pastor of

the New Chapel Hill Baptist Church, West Monroe, is the evan-Pilgrim Holiness Church has begelist in a seven-day revival in the gun to hold regular services in the First Baptist church, Sielly Island. Community Center building, South Paul Hancock, director of music Fifth and Coleman in West Monin the Calvary Baptist church, Bo- roe, Rev. J. E. Abla, state superintendent, will be the pastor and a Rev. Ralph Webber, pastor, building program is planned in the

Reverend Abla has been evangelist for this denomination for some years and has in times past been participant in a rather intensive building program. QUESTION: "I find it difficult

He received his education in the Bible college in Colorado Springs, Colo.; Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va.; and in Bible Holiness Seminary, Owasso, Mich. Services are held in the Community center building Sundays; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

### Rev. A. H. Johnson Will Lead Revival

is of great spiritual value, and if you cannot fit this into your pro-Rev. A. Herbert Johnson of Emgram in the early morning, I manuel Baptist Church of Ruston, would counsel you to seek an opis to lead in the revival beginning portunity later in the day or per-August 22, at Liberty Baptist haps at night. Here the old saying Church in Calhoun. Rev. Johnson is true, that where there's a will is known as a great Bible teacher and preacher.

The public is cordially invited to come and worship each day at ten (10:00) a.m. and each evening at 7:45 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Sherwood W. Tullos, and his people are expecting great things during the revival days.

Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Staples, with Mrs. Anne B. Staples at the piano.

# LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 2300 Lee Avenue Monroe, La. Travis T Tynes, Branch president Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Relief Society song practice, 6:15 p.m. Priesthood meeting, 6:15 p.m.

ran enjoy such fellowship at all times and in all places through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Japan has 2.800,000 tons of merchant shipping — about half her property tonnage. We welcome you.

# Come To Church Today

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner St. John and Grammont Streets
James T. Horton, D. D., pastor
Irby R. Cox, music-ed. director 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:50 a.m. Deacons' Prayer service 1:00 a.m. Worship service 5:30 p.m. Vesper and Crusader choir:

worship with us in any or all the above church. services. The pastor will be in his pulpit at both worship hours Sunday.

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCE Route 4, West Monroe
"The House of the Open Door."
Rev. C. C. Martin, pastor.
Elzie Smith, music director.
Eva Rae Smith, planist
Sunday school, 10 a.m. G. A. Alexander,

Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 7 p.m. Fred Hayton, Training director.

W. M. U. Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by B. W. C. and organizational meetings and choir practice.

Everyone welcome.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pasor. Gayle Mallette, music and educational

director.

Betty Fisher, musician
"The Friendly Church"
Ridge Avenue Baptist Church extends a most cordial invitation to worship in all services. The hours of worship are as folws. Sunday school, 9:45, H. B. Balfour, su-Morning worship, 11:00
Training Union, 6:45, G. D. Stewart, di-

rector
Evening worship, 7:45.
Rev. Tom Hall will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service.
You will always receive a welcome at
Ridge Avenue "The Friendly Church."

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school in 15 de-partments (a class for every member of every family), L. L. Price, superintendent. 10:55 a. m. worship hour. 6:45 p. m. Training Union in 10 departments (a union for you), Mack Cheely,

irector.

8:00 p. m. worship hour.
Tuesday:
W. M. S. circles meeting in the homes.
Wednesday:
7:00 p. m. teachers and officers' meet-

7:45 p. m. prayer service. GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Route 4. Box 110-A

West Monroe, Louisiana
Rev. H. B. Dean, pastor; E. W. Edwards, minister of music.

Mary Jane Dreasler, organist.

Sunday school 9:50 a. m. George Parker superplendent.

ker, superintendent.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

Training Union 7:00 p. m. Gary Parrish. Brotherhood meeting 7:00 p. m. J. E.

Brotherhood meeting 7:00 p. m. J. E. Wilkes, president Evening worship 8:00 p. m. The W. M. U. will have charge of the Wednesday evening service at the church at 7:45 p. m. The royal service program will be presented. The youth organizations and the group prayer meetings will begin at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Wednesday.

The W. M. U. will present the royal serv-

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH Roberts Ave.

Roberts Ave.
C. B. Thompson, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m. Sermon:
'The Responsibilities of Deacons'
Trianing Union, 7:00 p.m. Evening worship, 8:00 p.m. Sermon "What About Heaven?" Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., teachers and of-ficers meeting: 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer; 8:15 p.m., choir practice

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 601 Plum St.
W. Leon Ivey, paster.
A cordial invitation is extended you to

Missions at its annual meeting, find a warm, friendly welcome at all the

Baptist Church this Lord's day. You will find a warm, friendly welcome at all the services. Classes for all ages in the Sunday service; 10:50 a.m.

Worship service: 10:50 a.m.
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Youth Group: 6:30 p.m.
A nursery under competent supervision to available for pre-school children during thing Worship, 11:00.

Evening worship, 11:00.

Evening worship, 8:00.
Boy Scotts Monday, 7:30.
Choir rehear al Tuesday, 7:15.
Teachers' needing Wednesday, 7:15.
The pastor will be relief as both services in the Educational Building during all worship this Lord's Day. His subject for the morning hour will be: "The Fine and the Cali."

At the evening hour: "The Common Sal
Benjamin Ray Oliphint, Ph.D., minister Church school and Children during to a m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Car. Arkansas Food and N. 12th, West Monroe Rev. I. A. Love, Pastor

Preparations are being made for the visitation revival beginning Sept. 12th and continuing through the 19th. The Temple Church will cooperate with the city-wide religious census with the other churches on the 12th of September.

All members of the Sunday school and Training Union are urged to be present Sunday. We are returning from vacations and the attendance is picking up each Sunday in the month. We will look for you Sunday.

Ride the Bernstein Park bus to Temple Church.

Mr. B. Hearne, Sunday school supt.

Mrs. M. B. Hearne, organiat

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Public worship begins with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. There is a class for every age group.

The regular worship hour, 10:50 to 11:50 a.m. "Prayer." will be the sermon subject. Youth meetings at 6:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service to meet Tuesday morning at 9:30.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Earl Bramble, is to direct the service.

The Church of the Sunday school and 19:45 a.m. There is a class for every age group.

The woman's Society of Christian Service.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Earl Bramble, is to direct the service.

The choir rehearse immediately after

METHODIST

BOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South 4th at Temple
Monroe, La.
Lea Joyner, Minister.
Walter Weber, Choir Director.
Mrs. C. L. Harris, Planist.
W. P. Stewart, Church School Supt.
The services of the Southside Methodist Church are as follows: 9:45 a.m., Church School

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting.
7:00 p.m., Men's choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m., Evening worship.
8:45 p.m., Commission on education meeting.

Monday: 6:30 p.m., W. S. C. S., Business meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Sub-district youth meet-

wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting . . at this time the film on "Steward-ship" will be shown. 8:45 p.m., Commis-

hearsal.

At the morning service the minister will preach on the subject: "The Meaning of the Cross."

At the evening service the message is: "Heaven."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH North Second at Park Avenue West Monroe

West Monroe
W. D. Milton, pastor,
4 00 p. m., children's service,
6:30 p. m., young people's service,
6:30 p. m., adult fellowship.

6:30 p. m., young people's service.
Tuesday, August 24th.
Circle of W. S. C. S. meet in homes,
as follows: No. 1, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf.
Calhoun Road, 2:30 p. m.; No. 2, Mrs.
class room, 2:30 p. m.; No. 3, Mrs. George
Ewing, Jonesboro Road, 2:30 p. m.; No.
4, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, 412 So. Riverfront,
2:30 p. m.; No. 5, Mrs. R. B. Henry,
306 Park Ave., 9:30 a. m.; No. 6, Mrs.
J. E. Higginbotham, 2207 Trenton, 9:00

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West Monroe
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Chapel on Oirs Street Bre
Superintendent
9:45 a.m., Sunday School

den Heart" to stewards of our church and Claiborne Methodist Church. Wednesday, August 25th

Friday, August 27th.

Lexington Avenue and Orrell
Benjamin Ray Oliphint, Ph.D., minister
Church school: 9.30 a.m.

The choir rehearses immediately after prayer service. Wednesday evening.

Methodist Men's Club to meet Saturday evening at 7:30. Howard Parker is to with a strong that the strong christian message, and most cordially included the strong christian message, and work with us. day evening at 7:30. Howard Parker is to direct the study. As text book, we are using "Perfect Love," by J. A. Wood. The public is invited to attend these services with us. You may worship in comfort, in regard to the temperature. The auditorium is 'air-conditioned.'

"We are Wesleyan in belief teaching."

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
2900 Gordon Avenue
Tillman A. Brown, pastor.
C. V. Fleming, church school supt.
A. M. Hobbs, chairman official board.
Homer Cook, music director.
Organist, Mrs. W. M. Cantrell and Miss
Elaine Hasketh.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening fellowship, 6 p. m. for primarles,
juniors, intermediates, and senior M. Y. F.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Recreation and fellowship for the young
people following the evening worship serv-

ship" will be shown. 8:83 p.m., sion on evangelism meeting.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 6:00 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Children and youth activity week program.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m., Youth Choir.
Saturday: 8:00 p.m., Men's choir replacement of the church.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer services.
Thursday 7:30 p. m., official board meeting.
Will you not "Give God A Chance Now" wour life by attending His services in Monday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout meeting at the church.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer

Services.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer

Everyone is most cordially invited to attend the services. in your life by attending His services in some church Sunday? We welcome you to Gordon.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. K. Means, D. D., minister emeritus,
Rev. James T. Harris, district superintendent of the Monroe district of the Methodist Church, will preach at the 10:50 a. m. service Sunday, and will conduct the 8:45 a. m. early communion service, in the absence of the pastor, on vacation.

Rev. Oscar Cloyd will preach at the 7:30 p. m. service.
Church school meets at 9:30 a. m. and the youth program includes intermediate M. Y. F. at 5:30 p. m. and older youth M. Y. F. at 6:30 p. m. and older youth M. Y. F. at 6:00 p. m. and

Rev. Raiph Cain is the director; Mrs. H. E. Pfost, the house mother. Students are invited to use the building There will be no 11:00 service today, Dr Oliphint will preach at the 8:30 hour.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pilgrim Holiness West Monroe
Hugh E. Bradshaw Pastor,
9:30 a.m. Sunday School at Highland

plans to be able soon to erect its own 9 45 a.m., Sunday School at Memorial church building dudent mini ter will preach Sermon "You Bet Your Life." Wednesday, August 25th.
3:30 p. m., meeting of officers and circle leaders of W. S. C. S. in Miss Lillian
Collins class room.
7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.
8:15 p. m., choft practice.
Thursday, August 26th.
8:00 p. m., meeting of building committee.
Wednesday at 7 p.m., the monthly Familitee.
1dy Night Polluck Support led by Doneld Night Poliuck Supper led by Donald FIGARY, August 27th.

8:45 a. m. Edect. from church over A cordial welcome awaits you at all of KLIC, with Rev. Milton and Mrs. Charles the services of this church.

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ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH

Lexington Avenue and Orrell

Benjamin Ray Oliphint, Ph.D., minister

Church School: 9, 30 a m.

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COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHUBCE
Rev. Wayne W. Oray, Minister.
(Services in Brown Auditorium of North-east Louisiana State College.)
Sunday School, 9:30, Mr. Frank Spivey,

Superintendent,
Morning Worship, 11:00, Sermon: "God's
Purpose and Our Purpose."
You are invited to worship with us and
be a part of our friendly church.
The Seniors and Pioneera will meet in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aage Glud,
Edgewater Gardens, this evening at 6
o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Chiciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.
R. T. Watson, minister.
Mrs. F. O. Seymour, choir director.
Mrs. R. V. Wroten, organist.
Church school at 9:45 a. m. W. D. Caper, superintendent.
Worship at 10:50 a. m. "The Missionary

Church' is the sermon theme.

The young people and intermediates will be in a program planning retreat at Camp Chemin - a - haut, preparing the year's program for the C. Y. F. and Chi Rho groups. sermon at this informal service. Your fa-vorite hymns will be used in the song service. The church is air conditioned. A nurs-

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Mrs. C. Ambrose, youth choir director.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

200 D'Arbonne Ave.

Arthur Beiz, pastor

9 30 a. m. the church school. Lesson
subject "Deceving Is Sinful" Wm. Hochstetler will be in charge of the devotion.

10/45 a. m. the worldip - service. Sermon subject: "The World's Enmity Against
Christ." Organist. Mrs. Eloy Fominaya.

6 30 p. m. "The Lutheran Hour" over
KLIC.
Immediately following the worship-service the voters will meet at the parish fee the voters will meet at the house for a brief business session. over KNOE TV

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PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Meets in Community Center
So. Fifth and Coleman
West Monroe

Rev. J. E. Abia, pastor, This new church Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Prenching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.,
Everyone invited.

Vesper Worship Service at JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 4501 Jackson Street Assistant congregation servant: Don E. Hendricks dengricks.
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., general assembly, text discussion, field instructions, and then

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

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L. D. Reagan, Pastor

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Our state president, Mrs. Homer

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and was amazed and delighted at

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Here's another foliage arrange-

ment you might like to try. Mrs.

G. W. Levert made this one and

it lasted two full weeks. Using a

palm spathe as a container (small

glass container inside: Mrs. Levert

created a rhythm arrangement of

pine, pittosporum and large violet

The First Christian Church mem-

bers enjoyed the twin arrange-

ments made recently by Mrs. E.L.

Marchman and Mrs. M. W. Mont-

gomery. These were used on eith-

er side of the communion table Using matching white pillow vases

they created identical triangular

arrangments of aspidistra foliage

and white calla blies. The walls

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pink with maroon velvet draperies

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Next Wednesday, August 25 will

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By Mary M. Jardine

plants, regardless of proper water- but you can depend on the mating and mulching. It seems to me the sun's rays have never horn erial not wrinkling when it is At Last! down so mercilessly. I'm covering several good camellias to save them, yet they've gone through

Farm and Home Week

I know you'd expect me to come home from Baton Rouge with something for you on gardening. Mrs. Walter Colquit from Shreveport talked on "Hemerocallis the her lecture, "Fertilize day lilies some of the trace elements. (Trace with colored materials. elements are iron, magnesium, etc.). Move day lilies after the weather cools and we have some rain. Cut them back to about six or eight inches, divide and set in good soil that has been worked and pulverized. The kind of soil makes no difference. I've grown them equally successfully in acid soil in azalea beds and in alkaline soil with bearded iris. Place plants on a slight mound and pull the dirt in to them. Water well and the plant will settle to its proper depth. Day lilles need shallow planting. The newer varieties drop their old blooms each day, which is an advantage. Cut the bloom stalks as the flowers bloom. Dont "yank" these out as you may leave an injury that causes rot and encourages sow bugs. One of the best pinks is "Pink Damask." End

Of course, Jo Evans always gives us something good. This is a short summary of some of the fine points: of her lecture demonstration on, 'Around the Clock with Flowering'

white narcissus should not be fer-

emulsion early in the spring when Home" program at 1:30 p.m. Miss material and the talent we have you spray camellias and azaleas. Cooley will give you a demonstra-here in our state. Later on I will Fertilize at the same time. Keep tion on "A Good Knife for the Job." have more information about this. the plants mulched and prune in early spring immediately after they bloom. With this treatment the plants will bloom profusely. We dont use quince as often as we should in our landscape plans. They come in colors from white, pale

"The star magnolia needs plenty of water. The pearl bush is a flowering shrub not used very much. It's hardy and inexpensive. Plant Belles of Ireland at anytime of year. Keep the seed damp until they sprout and come up. This foliage plant is not successful transplanted, so put the seed where you want them to stay.

"Plant annuals in with the bulbs to hide the foliage, as it dies in spring. Clausiana tulips are the only ones that will come up year after year. Plant amaryllis very shallow in fertile soil. Potash is fine for our berried plants." New Fabrics

So much for gardening. The home economist for an electric company gave us some good points on the new man-made fabrics. She says pinked seams make the best finish when sewing on these materials. Miss Kiene says when buying nylon curtains, ask for "heat

New Home The heat is taking its toll of | set" material. This will cost more, washed. Dacron materials will not shrink if they are heat set.

When buying a pleated nylon previous summers without any skirt look for the words "permanent pleat." The pleats will stay in after laundering. Those marked judges. In the horticulture section 'durable pleat' will not hold.

Miss Kiene really dropped a W. Montgomery for amaranthus bomb when she said, "Wash nylon and Mrs. K. R. Young for Rosa in water heated to 140 degrees us- de Montana and Plumbago. ing an all-purpose detergent." In Perfect Perennial." I quote from the past we've been taught to use place was awarded to Mrs. K. R. her lecture. "Fertilize day lilies luke warm water. She said of Young. In a tan free-form coanow with a balanced fertilizer with course, not to wash white nylons tainer Mrs. Young made a lovely

An Error sent you from this office, there is gomery was awarded second place an error. Turn to the last page on Using a flat green container Mrs. fertilizers and make this correc- Montgomery created a beautiful tion please. The paragraph begin- arrangement of canna leaves and element and gives the deep green berry in the focal area. Third nitrates. A shortage of nitrogen ing vertical arrangement of furled tuary which I never found. in plants is indicated by yellowish aspidistra leaves with a cluster of green leaf color. An excess reduces the development of flowers and fruit and causes soft unhealthy

**Announcements** 

One f Mrs. M. E. Picket's rangers is urging us to send in neighbors called and said a treat photographs to the lower aris in store for you if you'll drive rangement calendar contest for by 3806 Spurgeon Drive. The 1956. Please keep this in mind ameranthum is in bloom around when making your arrangements Mrs. Picket's house, every color in for exhibit at the Garden Center. the rainbow and then some. Any worthy arrangement will be

My radio program has been photographed and sent to the conchanged from 8:15 to 9:15 on test. Credit will be given the ar-KNOE. I follow Beth Breece each ranger and her club. Your club "Our old bulbs such as paper Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. president has probably received a

I'll be in Florida all this next letter about this contest from the tilized as this throws them into week. Miss Esther Cooley, Con- publishers. Up to the present time foliage and you get very few sumer Education Specialist, from Louisiana has not been represent-L. S. U. Extension Department will ed. Let's all try to enter this "Spray flowering quince with oil; visit with you on the "Around contest showing our local plant See you next Sunday. Miss, visited the center this week

**WORD-A-DAY** 

By BACH

### pomology (po-mol o-ji) NOUN

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come in and visit. It's a date. QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



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SOUTHERN GARDENER-

By William Lanier Hunt

# Visited Famous



The Home Gardeners of Monroe presented the flower show at the Ponte Vecchio from Florence. center this week. Mrs. Lea Thompson and Mrs. John Lewis served as ribbons were awarded to Mrs. M.

towers of Florence, the Bobuli Gar- This does not kill the trees. They green trees except for a large foun- can be used in a few years, too.

ning with nitrogen should read: stalks in maroon and green with ly imagine that there would be a kling it either. Nitrogen is the foliage producing lirione flowers and French mul- gigantic maze such as this any- Well, my time was up in Italy. The London papers this morn-

> covered with ancient gray green of. Savoy in London. ive trees. You can get lost in the

> > They'll Do It Every Time

WHAT IS CLARAFIL DOING? HANGING

UP GUEST TOWELS BEFORE HER PARTY FOR WHOM ARE THE GUEST TOWELS?

WHY, FOR THE GUESTS, OF COURSE ....

gardens are spread over a great are out in the open olive orchards. area behind the famous Pitti Pal- Here and there, you will see the ace, now an art gallery, across the bright red trunks of the cork oaks. Viewed from any of the famous years and make cork from it.

dens look like solid hillsides of just grow some more bark which tain area and an open vista leading to the top of the hill. When Gardens turned out to be just a conway who was president of the walks are underneath the huge can-south. It had been hot and dry about plants of the world than most opy of evergreens, oaks and other and, although there was no grass men, trees and shrubs. The long walks in sight, the fine leaved dark green. The Earl of Stair was sitting at low, using tris leaves with a focal of magnificent green, twenty feet Liriope, that is beginning to get our table and had driven down In your "Monthly Garden Jobs" point of celosia. Mrs. M. W. Mont- high, look like they may have been around as an evergreen all over from Scotland with a bunch of flowmade of stone, so straight are our southern states, presented a ers that had wilted on the way. they. beautiful sight as far as the eye Mr. Bowes - Lyon had had the How do they ever reach up that could see under the dense shade idea that these illustrious flower high to clip them! One can scarce- of the trees. They were not sprin- lovers would bring flowers with

years ago by the son of Josiah ject: gardening. Wedgewood, the pottery maker. This dinner ought to go down in The four-day conference of fel-Mr. Wedgewood and several other history as the only one of the sort lowship, training, and exchange of plant lovers got together, as gar- ever held as there was only one ideas, is believed to be the only deners, and organized what turned after-dinner speaker and the guests national meeting of its kind to be out to be the greatest garden club just talked to each other to their run entirely by young men whose

I found myself sitting next to Mr. de Rothschild whose collection of rhodendrons at Exbury is world famous.

This delightful man who has many gardens and gardeners and has sent plant hunters all over the world seeking more rare plants was enthusiastic about our dog-They strip off the bark every few know more about American plants delegation of Catahoula citizens the contract to R. T. Henry of of them.

On my left was Lord Abercon-

beautiful sight as far as the eye Mr. Bowes - Lyon had had the which to decorate the tables.

where in the world. Yet here it as I had to fly here to London to ing seemed to enjoy the joke as color to plants, and deeper color place to Mrs. M. J. Hortman. In is! I got completely lost in the ser- represent the American Horti- much as we at the dinner. Not to flowers. If you want to buy a horizontal pillow container of pentine paths for about an hour cultural Society at the celebration enough flowers showed up to decjust nitrogen, call for one of the green Mrs. Hortman made a pleas- looking for a famous piece of sta- of the 150th anniversary of the Roy- orate any of the tables but the al Horticultural Society which be- speakers'. The dining room was The hills around Florence are gan last night at a dinner at the full of English peers and colorful personalities from everywhere, M. The Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, un- Vilmorin from France, the fascibeautiful little narrow roads closed cle of Her Majesty the Queen, pre- nating Dutch scientists and bulb Harris, aware of the fine work in completely by high walls. The sided over the elegant occasion at people and the astonishing Mr. roads get narrower and narrower which many of the world's most Wheatcroft with his beard and

By Jimmy Hatlo

A STATE OF THE STA

THE PARTY'S OVER NOW. DID THE

GUESTS USE THE GUEST TOWELS? OF COURSE NOT THEY PREFER THE BIG BATH TOWELS THAT ARE HARD TO LAUNDER!

famous gardeners and horticultur-| famous among rose lovers every- from August 26 through 29. ists sat down to dinner, From all where. These are but a few of the Tom Bell, sponsored by the Ferover the world the people had come striking personalities engaged in riday Rotary club will attend the to honor the RHS, founded 150 talking about their favorite sub- meeting to represent the local scout

heart's content. laverage ages are between 17 and

Catahoula Is Surveying Its Drouth Losses

as if he did not already have acres met here in the ASC office Wedness Dubach, La. for an 18 foot wide wrought by the drouth in the par- from the junction with 235 south-

you get to the gardens you literal- huge park. The plants down here RHS for so many years, a very lor which Governor Robert Ken- ject which will be seven miles long non has asked help under Public will cost \$87.630 and will be a Law 875. This area has been hard hit by her and agricultural products to

the drouth and will suffer further market. damage unless the section gets rain soon. There has been little rainfall since April and some areas, especially the northern area of the parish, has had practically none at

The delegation of citizens found all crops far below normal in the

Pastures, 25 per cent of normal. range, 18 per cent of normal; corn 20 per cent of normal; cotton, 35 per cent of nament; beams, 20 per cent of normal; feed grain, 20 per cent of normal, and hay, 15 percent of normal.

The findings of this delegation will be sent to the state accieuit reoffices and forwarded to the secretary of agriculture in Washing-

Studying the drouth situation in Cataboula were W. S. Pick and F. W. Chisum of S.c by Island, Otis Auttonberry of the soil concervation office, Barney Cam of the FHA, E. M. Graycon, modifiction eredit association, H. G. Taimferro, Jonesville and E. E. John en and Bill Bickham, county agents.

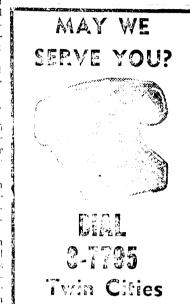
Local Boy Scouis Participate In Order Of Arrow

FERRIDAY (Special) - Representing the Ouachita Valley. Boy Scouts of America with headquarters in Monvoe, a delegation of eleven Boy Scouts, Explorers and leaders will take part with nearly 1,800 others in the 39th atmiversary meeting of the Order of the Arrow, the Boy Scout Honor Camper Brotherhood, at the University of Wyoming, Lavaminie, Wyoming

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This dinner ought to go down in The four-day conference of fel-

TO CONSTRUCT HIGHWAY DODSON (Special) - A highway board member has announced that the Brewton Mill-Dodson highway in Winn parish is scheduled to begin construction on August 30, Mr. O. R. Lang also states that the HARRISONBURG (Special) - A highway department has awarded day to estimate the damage asphalt surface of State Route 328 east to the junction with U.S. Catahoula is one of the parishes Highway 167 at Dodson. The progreat help in the movement of tim-



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# Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



is an exercise the whole family can do. While walking he place, joint the toes hard and do not let your feet the floor. Try to keep the middle Answer to Question No. 3 pro timer the lapt.

### Get Your Whole Family In The Exercise Habit

start a family exercise exercise in the members of your. If you would like to have my ean! With the children at home ramily,

have. It is not much fun to exercise which gives you detailed instrucsome for and plant the habit of alone, but it is lots of fun if exer- tions for the different members of

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gise is a family project. Mother will probably need to concentrate on some exercises which are especially good for the feminine figure while father may need a few special ones for himself. The same thing is true of son and daughter. However, there are many exercises which are fine for everyone You can do those together first and then each individual can do his own, but all at the same time. This will look somewhat like a small group of circus performers.

Good For Tummy For instance, the following exercise is splendid for everyone because everyone needs a strong ab dominal wall and father is susceptible to a bay window just as mother is to a protruding abdomen. Even if there are no figure faults this exercise is beneficial. 1. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms stretched out overhead and resting on the floor. Bend both knees and grasp your knees with your hands. Return your legs and grms to the floor simultaneously Stretch out on the floor. Continue 2. Practically everyone needs Answer to Question No. 1

me high overhead. Then bring ress. them sideward and downward, Answer to Question No. 2 pulling back as you do so. Con-tinue making large smooth circles. 2. No. "Reading Readiness lard toward the floor.

Breathe Deeply nees bent and your feet flat on addressed, stamped envelope. c) your back pressed against the 3. Yes. Women want more trin- Co. door, as you inhale deeply and then slowly exhale. Do this slowly and deerly, letting your diaphragm do the work. Even if the family does only

Tenefited. deaflet "Family Exercise Plan," the family, send a stamped, self-'dressed envelope with your reuest for leaflet No. 25, Address Josephine Lowman in care of Morn-

these four exercises they will be

Le World Tomorrow: "Want to Wear Slacks? You Need Good Figure." Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1954)

### Mrs. Vincent Program Chief Of PTA Council

dent Louisiana State Parent-Teach-Association, was named proram chairman for the Monros P .-A. Council at the first meeting of the current year. Mrs. Mamie (Stanley) Hodges was named as hospitality chairman. Miss Eloise Cann was requested to present the by-law at the next regular meeting for adoption. Mrs. Marvin Spander was elected secretary, "Our theme for the year," says Mrs. Carl Thompson, president, "will be Achieving Together, We feel that the best way to start achieving together is to meet toother. Therefore we are planning to invite the parish and city superuntendents, the supervisors, visiting deachers, principals, presidents of ands, Dean William Smith, Mrs Carassie Williams, Mrs. Lewis Slater, and the presidents of the school boards to meet with us and help . plan some worth while pro-

The unit presidents are asked to and their sammer-round-up, room to be contatived, membership and autonal Parent-Teacher magazine discremen to this meeting. The meeting will be held at the Educa-Building, First Methodist Church Scotember 2 at 9:30 a.m. All ands are urged to be repreented at this important meeting, All and except one was represented at the meeting Tuesday

### LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. Geg. U. S. Pat. Off.



posture exercises. Even if your 1. Probably true. Vice President are different. One person may carriage is good, unless you watch Marshall saved every pin he found long for things denied in childhood; perms, crossing them in front of the eat a 25-cent meal, and leave a most cases, body as they move upward, reach-lifve cent tip for the peeved wait-

kets than men. However, causes each day. time and gravity may cause it and smoked five - cent cigars, another, repressed by parents in senger units to be placed in servto be less perfect. Therefore a Many women will pay \$40 for a childhood takes this way of defying ice September 1 throughout the shoulder exercise is indicated. The hat and walk a mile to save taxt them; a girl, frightened in child-city. The buses, each with autowhole tamily can stand tall, toes fare. A friend of Arthur Brisbane, hood about sex, may spurn men matic transmission, are replacepointing forward and arms at millionaire, says Brisbane would and steal to "get even," Psychia-Make large circles with the often slip into a cheap restaurant, trists and psychologists can cure tired.

How To Increase Your Word Power, Think Better, Spell Perfectly

Words play a very important of the whole family can stand lests show some children are part in how you impress people, tall and walk in place, lifting their ready at four or five, some not By increasing your vocabulary you approaching when active parent. August 19. knews high up in front of them, until nine or ten. Educator Arthur increase your mental power, her teacher work will be in full force. leet should not be under the hips Morse says parents don't expect come more popular, more successwhen you bend your knees but in all children to walk or talk at the ful. Improve yourself with the aid morning, August 26 for our first gust 19. your of you, with toes pointing same age. Why should they expect of this instructive booklet. Contains meeting of the Selman PTA execthem to read - a much harder vocabulary test of intelligence. For feat for many-at the same age? a copy of How To Increase Your will study the kit of tools and lay 19. 4 You can end your exercise Our booklet, "How To Read Faster Word Power, send 15 cents (coin the ground work for our year's activities to with the tollowing exercise and Better," will enable most read-only), plus self - addressed enve-tivities." which has a happy influence on ers to double their speed. Send at lope, (give name of city, state) to besture. Lie on the floor with your cost, 15 cents (coin only) plus self- Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of Morn- committee, which is composed of ing World.

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### Holiday Mail In Jena To Continue

JENA, Aug. 22 (Special)-Sun- from the Jena office via bus at day and holiday mail service to 6:30 p.m. has been discontinued. Jena, once threatened with discontinuance, will be continued but on Phone Directory a new schedule, according to an

Girlinghouse, Jena postmaster. One-way mail service (eastbound) is provided for Sundays with round-trip service between Communications' symbol will be Alexandria and Natchez, Miss., scheduled on holidays, via bus, according to Mr. Girlinghouse. The A new cover has been designed

The railway motor truck will con- The new covers will appear on said.

The eastbound mail truck, oper- Southern Bell said today. rive in Alexandria at 6:30 p.m., distance.

All mail for this last afternoon dispatch (5:25 p.m.) should be in the postoffice not later than 4:30 p.m., the postmaster stressed. The pouch formerly dispatched

# announcement this week by P. C. To Have New Face

After 16 years, "The Spirit of

eastbound bus will leave Alexan-picturing an illustration of a young dria at 7:35 a.m., the postmaster woman using long distance facili-

tinue to operate between Alexan- directories to be delivered on Audria and Ferriday during week- gust 26 and will appear thereafter days, but its schedule also has until they are shown on all direcbeen changed, Mr. Girlinghouse tories published by Southern Bell, N. E. Franovich, manager of

ated by the railroad, will leave. The back cover of the directory Alexandria at 6:30 a.m. and arrive also will be changed to show an in Jena at 7:40 a.m. on weekdays, outline map of the United States The westbound truck will leave with the nine states served by Ferriday at 3:55 p.m. and arrive Southern Bell prominently disin Jena at 5:25 p.m. and will ar- played and a young lady using long

### Bus Service On Louisville Ave. To Be Stepped Up

along the expressway.

Buses now complete tours on the route at 40 minute intervals,

new schedules, he said.

Moseley said that the normal bus fares would prevail and trans fers from other lines would continue to be honored. Daily service for the line will begin at 6:10 a.m.

The superintendent also told of five new General Motors 33-pasments for worn vehicles to be re-

### Selman P.-T. A. Will Hold Thursday Meet

Mrs. Frank Nolden, president of August 19. the Selman Parent - Teacher As-We have designated Thursday utive committee. At this time we'

All members of the executive elected officers, the school princi-Protected 1954 by John F. Dille pal and the committee chairmen are requested to be present at the Selman Elementary School faculty room Thursday morning, August 26 at 9 o'clock.

### Births

E. A. CONWAY MEMORIAL

Negro
J. V., and Mattie Madison of Tallulah, a son, James, August 18. George and Virginia Irvin of son, George, August 18. 'elma Cornist of Wav-'ommy, August 19.

Bus service for routes along Louisville avenue is due to increase two-fold next week wher the Monroe bus department begins "three bus per hour" schedule for the rapidly growing sections

Wiley R. Moseley, departmen superintendent, said Wednesday night that the additional service will probably begin next week, but gave no definite date. A number of commercial developments in the area were prime reasons for the

### Jesse and Louise Williams of Civil Service Agent Epps, a daughter, Patricia, August

Percy and Arthonia Brooks of Mrs. June Day, civil service rep-

Mer Rouge, a son, Fredrick, Au- street, West Monroe.

TENSE MOMENT—Gary Cooper tries to establish some honor among thieves in this battle royal with Cameron Mitchell in "Garden of Evil," Twentieth Century-Fox's stunning CinemaScope adventure drama, that was filmed in its entirety in Mexico. Susan Hayward and Richard Widmark are the other co-stars in the production which will open soon at the Paramount Theater.

# Will Visit Monroe

Ruston, a daughter, Rose Mary, resentative, will be in Monroe next week to examine qualified engi-Elijah and Essie D. Shirley of neering aids, typists and stenog-Mrs. Day will be at the Ouachita Husie and Gladys Blackmon of Valley Vocational School, Slack

Persons interested in the open-Clayton and Evrune White of Kellings, which will be immediate for 13, a daughter, Betty Sue, August the Monroe area, are requested to contact Mrs. Day on Monday be-Clarence and Bertha White of tween 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. and Monroc, a daughter, Iona May, Au- from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Tuesday through Friday.

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By HERBERT ETTENSON

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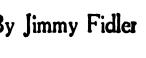
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# In Hollywood

By Jimmy Fidler



By RICHARD FLEISCHER (Guest Columnist) HOLLYWOOD, August 21 - Jules Verne, according to many literary authors who ever set pen to paper. His works have been translated out. into many languages, and have

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been read and loved by literally millions of people. There was a taking pre-production work and six that I would have said he was one ning we faced problems seemingly of my favorite authors. Some day as vast as the ocean itself. To surveys, is one of the most popular in the distant future I may say so achieve our goal, we would have

> I am a sort of behind-the-camera highblood pressure. I had the distinction of having to worry about ing waterlogg<mark>ed.</mark>

cubmarine, the Nautilus, beneath the surface of the seven seas and of compressed air! tures that befell Captain Nemo and the others as they walked on the tloor of the ocean. Mr. Disney wisely emphasized these features end shrewdly figured that filming hese events underwater would make them unforgettable for movie

Quickly I subscribed to this idea,



### FIRST DRIVE IN SHOWING SHOWING PRIVE-IN THRILLS BEYOND IT'S A PICTURE FOR THE WHOLE **FAMILY** TO SEE RICHARD CARLSON - JULIA ADAMS RICHARD DENNING - ANTONIO MORENA -ON OUR MERRY WAY-

for I knew it would be a rare! privilege, both personal and professional, to explore this fabulous new wold which lay beneath the water's surface. I did so even though my swimming technique then consisted of a lively version of the "dead man's float."

Reaching the decision was easy and painless. Actually getting the scenes on film was another matter. There were 12 months of pains time, not more than a year ago, months of shooting. At the beginngain — but not until I have dried to make the ocean floor as close to a sound stage as possible.

esther Williams. I hasten to add cided to work in the clear blue After extensive searching, we degoes, she outclasses me. I draw green waters off Nassau, in the Bathe comparison only to make the unusually good and where the cora hama Islands, where visibility is point that I am the "wettest" di-formations were as varied as we rector in town—a title for which, at the moment, there are no other at the moment, there are no other contenders. Other directors suffer from nervous tension, ulcers and bighlood pressure. I had the distinction of the content of the conten fell off sharply and our cameras such occupational hazards as Rigorous tests with different types sharks, "the bends," and becomof underwater gear resulted in the choice of the aqua-lung for the crew It all came about because of Monsieur Verne's inspired imagination — and the enthusiasm of Walt Disney for the French author's just prop men, grips, special effects men and the water safety personnel. The aqua-lung outfit consists Under the Sea," which he decided to produce in CinemaScope and on the back with a breathing tube Technicolor, with an impressive to the mouth, a face mask and cast headed by Kirk Douglas, swim fins. Two air compressors James Mason, Paul Lukas and Peter Lorre. Much of the fascination formed a large part of the 20 ons of the book rested in Verne's gra-phic accounts of the cruise in the to Nassau. On an average day we were to use over 10,000 cubic feet

> Meanwhile, studio technicians were battling three knotty problems. If they had failed on any of them, we would have had to revise our whole approach to the picture. First, they evolved a special watertight, pressurized case for the standard Mitchell movie camera. It not only had precise, external controls to adjust the lens stop and focus, but a built-in power supply which meant it was free of entangling lines to the surface, thus giving us greater maneuverability. Furthermore, it automatically adjusted to the pressure at any denth. Secondly, they combined the best features of the aqualung and the deep-sea diving suit to match the outfits worn by the crew of the Nautilus in the book. This remarkable custom-made, hand-tooled engineering and design job produced the first practical self-contained (i.e.; no air lines or hoses) diving suits ever invented - which duplicated those conceived by Verne in every detail. Lastly, they had to build an exact replica of the submarine, a staggering job because t is unlike any vessel ever seen enywhere. It looks like a giant monster of the deep and yet, inside, contains such lavish items as a pipe organ, a library, upholstered sofas and chairs and soft carnets On our eight week location at

Nassau, our 54-man crew photographed more underwater scenes than had ever been attempted and the largest individual sequence ever filmed beneath the waves, involving 43 men working on the floor the ocean at once. We took a rather perverse pride in referring to the project as "20,000 Headaches Under the Sea" but the effort was not misplaced. I think there's a thrill to match every one of those headaches.

Oh, yes, in the process, I learned o swim. Maybe not like a fishbut, then, how many fish can direct a movie?

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1:15—Assembly of God Church
1:45—Gospel News
9:00—Christian Brotherhood

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:30-Lakeside Quartet :00—Gospel Parade :45—Serenade in Blue :00—KTRY Church of the Atr 00-Sunday Special 15-Reserved for You

2:30—News 2:45—Guest Star 1:00—News 1:05—Central Church of Christ 1:30-Music

2:00-The Bible Hour 2:15—Hour of St. Francis 2:30—Band Stand 2:45—Eddie Howard

3:00—Rev. Ira Patterson 3:05—Harmonizing Time 3:30—The Catholic Hour 4:30—Central Missionary

4:45-News 5:00-Sign Off

### AMERICA'S GREATEST EXPLORERS AND **ADVENTURERS ARE COMING TO MONROE** IN PERSON!

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At monthly dinner meetings on the Cherokee Terrace of the Hotel Frances distinguished world travelers will present in person their travelogs of all the countries of the world, identically as shown in Town Hall of New York. Each Travelog is illustrated by exciting motion pictures in gorgeous color. The menus feature the foreign foods of the countries seen on the screen. Native music and native decor add charm to the dinner hour preceding the program.

Membership is limited to the capacity of the Cherokee Terrace. Applications will be accepted in the order they are received. The initiation fee, payable only once, is \$5 a person. The annual dues, based on a cost of only \$1 a program for the eight programs each year, are \$8 a person. Telephone Miss Elizabeth Langford at 2-5091 or 2-1465, (or write 306 Bernhardt Building) if you wish to be included. Membership is filling



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Sunday

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Ouachita: At Swartz, Justice of

the Peace Jesse J. Mauser fined

Ralph Speed, Ruston, and Melvin

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| 11:30—Frontiers of Faith | 12:00—Big Picture | 4:00—You and the Law | 4:30—Roy Rogers | 5:00—Coll. of. Mus. Knowl. | 5:30—Mr. & Mrs. North | 6:00—Comedy Hour | 5:15—Dr. Norman V. Peale | 3:30—Wr. & Playhouse | 10:30—TV. Playhouse | 10:30—TV ·Biff Baker U.S.A. Weather-Miss. Pine 9:29 -This Week in Miss 9:50-Nighthawk Movie cense. Rangers led by Capt. Earl

### **40 Violators** Of State Game Laws Convicted

At Palmetto, a man was fined \$100 plus costs of court last week when he was convicted of obstructing the free passage of fish in a bayou with gill nets. Justice of the Peace Samuel Hernandez meted out the fine to Adras Neurcere, of Hesmer. It was Neurcere's second offense. Arresting officers were Rangers Andrew L. Jackson and Honore Tate,

Altogether, 40 violators of the state fish and game laws were convicted and fined during the past week, reported John L. McGee, acting chief of the law enforcement division of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries commission. Those in northeast Louisiana parishes follow:

Catahoula: At Jonesville, Justice of the Peace Tal C, Gibson fined Howard Smith, Sieily Island, and L. F. Scott, Wisner, \$12.50 each and costs for angling without a license. Theye were arrested by Ranger Homer Hodges.

Concordia: Milton Paul, Jonesille, was fined \$12.50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Leviere Rice, at Monterey, for fishing commercially without a commercial license. Ranger Ivy Beard made the arrest.

Franklin: C. C. Barton, Gilbert, was fined \$12.50 at Winnsboro, by Justice of the Peace J. W. Sullivan, for angling without a license. He was arrested by Rangers Rheo Stewart and Homer Hodges.

Grant: At Colfax, Justice of the Peace Roy Nugent fined Johnnie O. Ford, Layton, Utah, \$12.50 for angling without a non-resident li-

### 'The Student Prince' Now Showing At Jim "The Student Prince," one of the son who humanizes the prince is world's most famous operettas, Kathie, the innkeeper's pretty

now has been brought to the screen by MGM in CinemaScope and color, and, as revealed at the musical entertainments. Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom,

John Ericson, Louis Calhern and dies. the singing voice of Mario Lanza are the stars of this tune-filled tale of a handsome, young prince who, because of the impending bankruptcy of his country, is made party to an "arranged marriage" to a wealthy princess. As it turns out, however, the princess finds her suitor something less ardent than she had hoped for, and, in order 'humanize" him, he is sent to Heidelberg University in the thought that the influence of his fellow students will take some of the stuffiness out of him. It works ch out all right, except that the per-

### At The Theatres

JIM THEATRE

Starts today: "The Student Prince" with Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom, John Erickson, Louis Calhern, and the singing voice of Mario Lanza, Glorious in color and great in CinemaScope. Music by Sigmund Romberg.

Next attraction: "Magnificent Obsession," with Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, and Barbara Rush The great love story by the author of "The Robe" becomes an unforgettably magnificent motion pic ture. Color by Technicolor.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE Today through Wednesday: Academy award winner Shirley

Booth and Robert Ryan in "About Mrs. Leslie. Starting Thursday: Charlton Hes-

ton and Robert Young in "Secret of the Incas," filmed in color by Technicolor. Midnight show Saturday Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in their new comedy, "Living It Up."

### Retarded Children Classes Planned

All parents of retarded children in this area interested in a free class for the children to begin in September have been requested to call the residence of Ike Hamilton, president of the Northeast Louisiana Association for Retarded Chilple dren, at 2-5341 at any time Monday.

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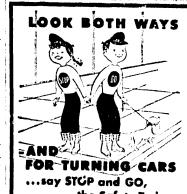
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niece. Forgetting his royal obligations, the heir - apparent is about King who knows a good royal to elope to Paris with Kathie, when unexpected complications set in. It Jim Theatre, provides filmgoers won't do to reveal the outcome of with one of its most captivating the plot, but it all ends logically and to a burst of one of Sigmund Romberg's most infectious melo-

The CinemaScope cameras give scope and pageantry to the picture's scenes of a glittering ball moments against woodland settings, and a gala costume carnival. And there is hardly a moment in which a Romberg song doesn't add ing and ear-tinkling musical. a lift to the action, among them the immortal "Deep In My Heart, Dear." "Golden Days," Boys, Let's All Be Gay, Boys,"
"Serenade," and the rousing and the rousing 'Drink, Drink, Drink." Also in the score are a number of traditional German songs and three new numbers by Nicholas Brodszky and

> in Heidelberg," I'll Walk With God" and "Beloved." Ann Blyth follows up her hit in 'Rose Marie" with another scoring portrayal as Kathie, the little barmaid who captivates a prince. Edmund Purdom, a newcomer



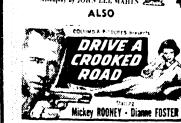
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from England, is MGM's newest overnight star, and his vital performance as Prince Karl in "The Student Prince" is certain to win him a wide fan following.

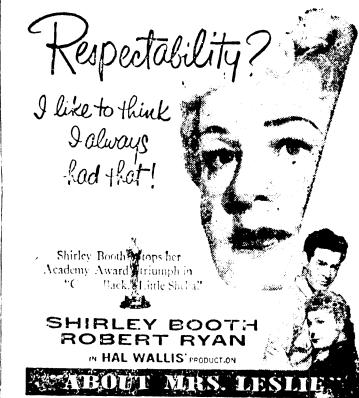
John Ericson makes the most of the haughty Count Von Asterburg, who engages the prince in a duel, Louis Calhern is the sagacious prospect when he sees one, and there are excellent supporting performances on the part of Edmund Gwenn as the prince's philosophic tutor, Betta St. John as the wealthy and discriminating Princess Johanna, S. Z. Sakall as the jovial innkeeper and John Williams as the prince's snobbish valet.

"The Student Prince" was proat the royal court, and to such duced by Joe Pasternak, who has colorful activities at Heidelberg as given the screen some of its most student rallies, a dueling sequence lengaging musicals, and was directto uphold the honor of an aristo- ed by Richard Thorpe, who directcratic student society, romantic ed the big CinemaScope hit, 'Knights of the Round Table" They have come up with another CinemaScope treat in this eye-fill-





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### Social Calendar

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Monday

meeting in the home of Miss Genny With Miss Glenda Williams at 6:30 John.

attend open house at their country The St. Francis Auxiliary will odist Church will meet for study 806 South 3rd. home, Cedar Crest, between the meet at 3 p.m. in the new United program at 3 p.m.

Gas auditorium on Louisville Ave- The Business and Professional 1003 North 8th.

Sunday
Delta Beta Sigma will hold its

Monroe Temple No. 1—Pythian
Sigma Chi will meet at 7:30

Monroe Temple No. 1—Pythian
Sisters will have regular meeting,
at 8:00 p.m., Castle Hall, 127½ St.

Women's Club will meet at 7:30
p.m. at the Y. W. C. A, for their regular program meeting. The finance committee — Mrs. Bessie
Skinner chairman — is in charge.

Tuesday Monroe Temple No. 1-Pythian Phi Kappa will hold its weekly as follows: This is an invitation to all of the Sisters will have their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home | Circle No. 1, Mrs Gus Williams, 506 Calypso.

Baptist Church, Monroe, will meet

The W.S.C.S. of the First Meth- | Circle No. 2, Mrs. R. N. Dozier, Circle No. 3. Mrs. M. V. Clark, ameter.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. Carrie Mc-Women's Club will meet at 7:30 Gowen, 1015 St. John. Circle No. 5, Mrs J. L. Adams, Circle No. 6, Mrs. O. R. Bridges,

704 Holly. Circle No. 8, Mrs. C. T. Yancey, 1704 North 4th. Circle No. 9, Mrs. A. D. Foreman III, 237 Grayling Lane.

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### Patsy Edwards Is Larto Club Chief

LARTO, (Special) - Officers of and Wallace Chapman. at the school Wednesday, with meeting and disclosed that the Patsy Edwards selected as the new Central club has 48 members, president.

Other officers include Nelson La- rollment. Prarie, vice - president; Ruby Lee Book, secretary; Laurice Edwards, treasurer and two parish council every 657,000 confinements.

members, Nelson LaPrarie and Patsy Edwards. Faculty leaders of the Central

4-H Club are Mrs. E. E. Johnson the Central High School 4-H Club Bill Bickham, assistant county here were elected in a meeting agent for Catahoula, attended the

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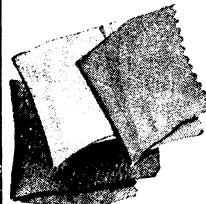
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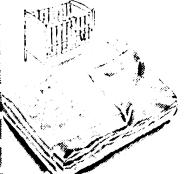
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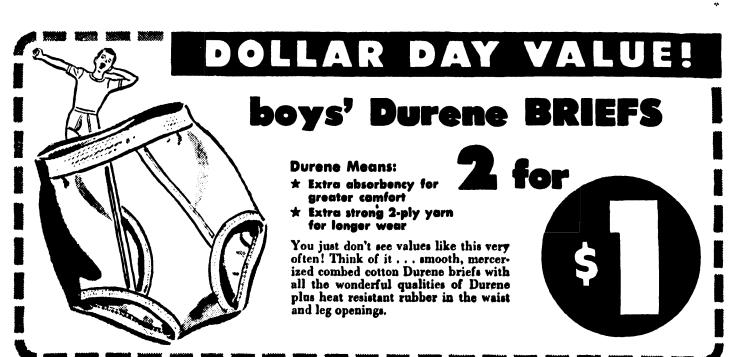
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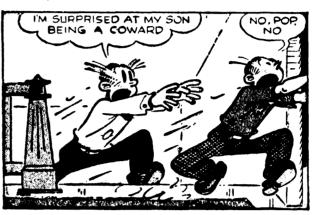
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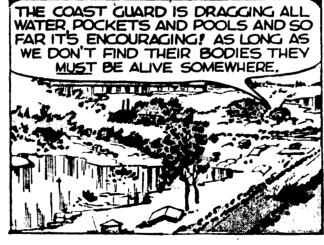






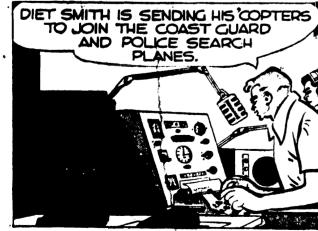
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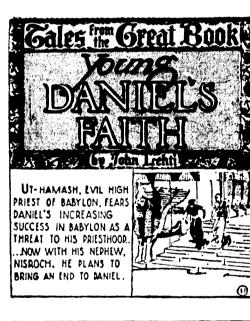


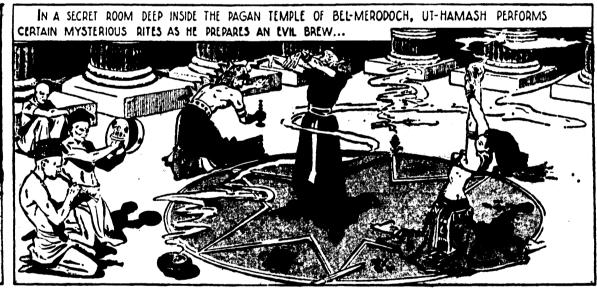


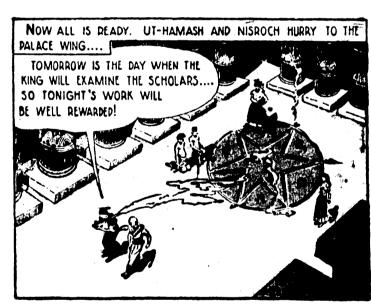










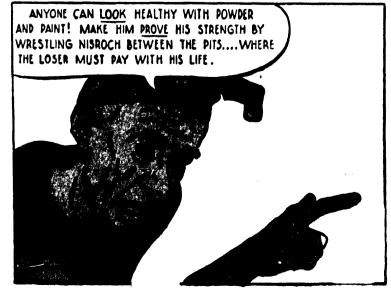














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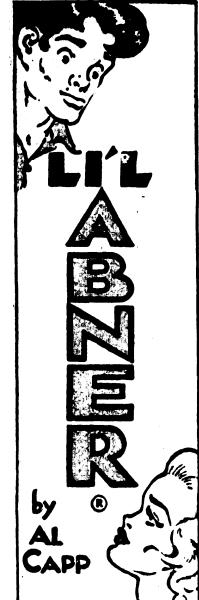
































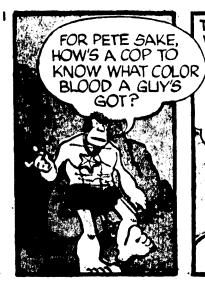




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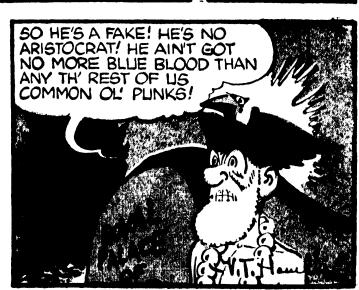




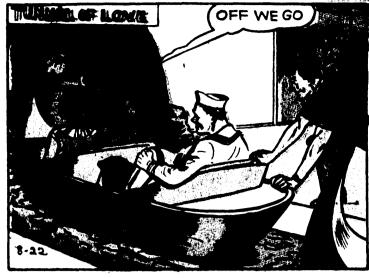








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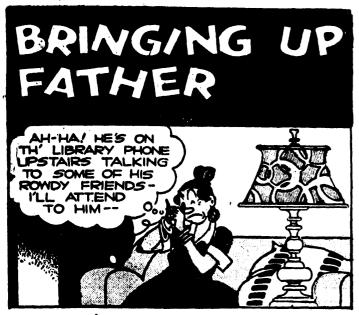








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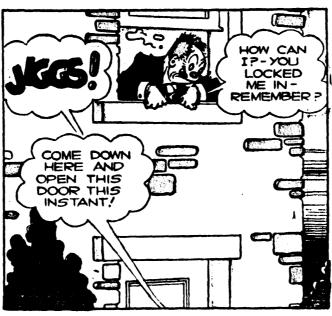




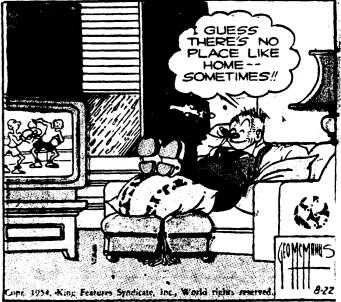






























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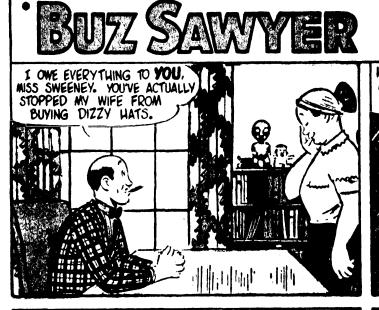
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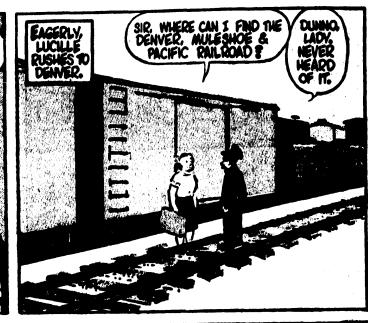
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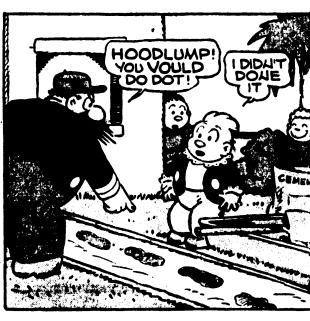














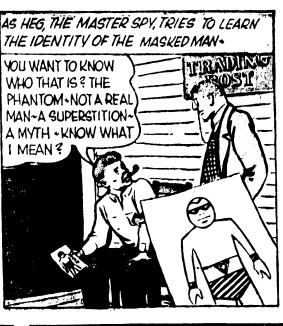














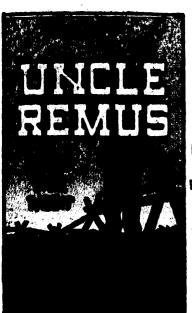












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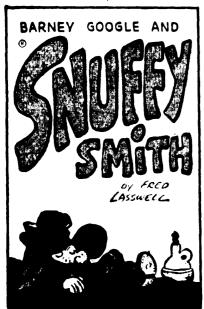










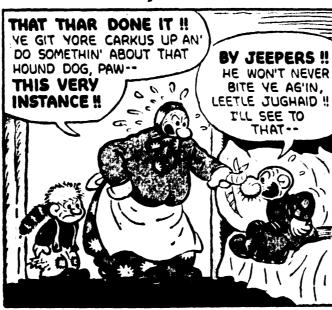


























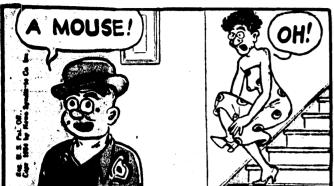


















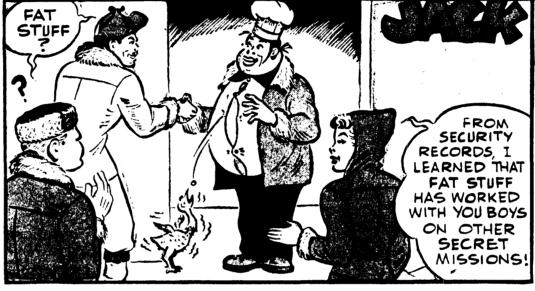






















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